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THESE are years of great decisions which affect the Commonwealth. The Prime Minister is currently gathering information about the situation in Africa which will help to mould the future of Nyasaland and the Rhodesias. No sooner had Mr. Macmillan left on his tour than the negotiating parties to the London and Zurich agreements over the future of Cyprus decided that it was time for full-scale discussions in London, starting on Saturday.

Every hope

THE London-Zurich accord ended the bloody fighting which lasted for three years; tension eased; the disarming parties got together over a round table and there was every hope that the differences would be resolved in the allotted time of one year. It has been reported that agreement has been reached on nearly all points of the new constitution, including such complex problems as municipal separation, executive powers of the President and the Vice-President and others which have been holding up progress for several months. This is no small achievement as all parties had held widely divergent views on many of the topics which must necessarily be resolved before the constitution can be accepted by the two Cypriot entities and Britain.

Major snag

BUT there still remains one outstanding problem which now appears to be the major snag causing the deadlock. And that is the question of the two British bases on the island. The Greek Cypriots have objected to the size of the bases which Britain wishes to maintain. The revised British proposals to reduce the 150-square mile area by 20 per cent have been rejected by the Cypriot London group as it involves the question of British civil as well as a military administration in Cyprus, amounting, it is claimed, to a partition of the island.

Sovereignty

AS far as Britain is concerned it will be necessary to maintain sovereignty over the enclaves to ensure the security of the bases from outside interference. Any backing down on this point will tend to nullify their usefulness in the defence of the Western Mediterranean.

It remains adamant there is every likelihood of a further deadlock. And if the day set for independence dawned without a settlement it is not beyond the bounds that there will be a resumption of the hostilities which plagued the island for so long.

On the other hand if the Archbishop Makarios insists that Cyprus is to remain within the Commonwealth the position should resolve itself without much difficulty and that would be the finest solution for the Greek and Turkish Cypriots, and our Family of Nations.

'Some of us have asked for it' says textile man  
**WEAVERS APPEAL FOR UNITY**

**Crisis over U.S. stand on garment imports**

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Textile leaders in Hongkong called for unity among the industry to cope with the crisis created by the "unreasonable attitude" of U.S. garment manufacturers.

**Britain sending tanks to Aden**

London, Jan. 10. A War Office spokesman tonight confirmed that a squadron of British Centurion tanks, minus crews, will be shipped to Aden early this spring. Asked to comment on a newspaper report that they were being sent there as a precaution "against possible attempts to disrupt British supplies from the oilfields of Kuwait," the spokesman said: "That is only speculation. I don't know."

**Soviet arms**

Tehran, Jan. 10. Official reports said a Soviet ship loaded with jeeps, trucks and anti-aircraft guns passed Abadan this morning, sailing toward Basra. The reports said the ship would unload at Basra military supplies for Iraq from Russia.

This is the fourth Soviet freighter with military supplies sailing to Basra within the last 48 hours.—AP.

**Elephants battle with tiger**

New Delhi, Jan. 10. Three elephants killed a tiger before a single hunter could fire his gun, according to reports from Rajasthan. The hunters were astride the trunk of two elephants the third elephant broke the hunter's back by stepping on it. The tiger had killed three persons in two weeks in the Lalauwan area, 35 miles from Nainital.—UPI.

**Train crossing tragedy**

Tomb, Wis., Jan. 10. Five men and a child were killed today in a collision between a car and a train at a crossing near here.—AP.

**Breaks Leg**

Galway, Jan. 10. Mr. John Huron, American film director, has been admitted to a hospital after breaking his right leg in a riding accident on Saturday.—AP.

**THE RIGHT IDEA**

London, Jan. 10. The Sunday Graphic columnist Terence Feely noted today that within the space of last week:

- President Eisenhower "announced he could now virtually hit a sixpence at 5,000 miles with his H-missiles."
  - The Soviet Union "announced it is to fire giant rockets over the Pacific."
  - British scientists "announced the discovery of a gas which would make the perfect murder possible."
  - Prof. Jacques Piccard in his bathyscaphe "descended 4½ miles into the sea."
- Commented Feely: "He has the right idea, that Piccard."—UPI.



PROF. PICCARD

**Changes long overdue say Peak dwellers**

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Inhabitants of the Peak fully support the proposed change of house numbering, a China Mail survey showed today.

Most Peak dwellers described the plan as "long overdue but very sound." The Government, announced last Friday a proposal to change the system of house numbering on the Peak. The proposal also entails the renumbering of the remaining of the Peak.

- ★ Stubbs Rd., from Wanchai Gap to the Upper Peak Tram Station as "Peak Rd."
- ★ Peak Rd., from the Upper Peak Tram Station to Victoria Peak as "Mount Austin Rd."
- ★ Peak Rd., from Robinson Rd., to Victoria Gap as "Old Peak Rd."
- ★ Aberdeen Rd., for its entire length as "Peel Rise."
- ★ Tanager Rd., for its entire length as "Pollock's Path."

**MISSING U.S. HEIRESS IN BELGIUM**

New York, Jan. 10. Police said today they learned that Miss Gamble Benedict, missing 18-year-old American heiress, has sailed to Belgium on a freighter. She arrived there on Saturday.

It was also learned that a chauffeur, Andre Torimbeau, was on the same ship, the Edga. It left here on December 31.

Miss Benedict, socially prominent heiress to a Remington typewriter fortune, was last seen at her New York home on December 27.

He grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Geddes Benedict, in notifying police seven days after the disappearance, suggested the girl might have left the country in the company of an older man she had been dating since August.

Police were expected to step out of the case for the present since definitely establishing that Miss Gamble arrived in Antwerp on Saturday.—AP.

**Tunnel for English Channel**

London, Jan. 10. Great Britain and France will be linked by a tunnel under the English Channel within ten years, the "Sunday Pictorial" reported today. The newspaper said its report was based on statements made by a group of technicians and engineers assigned to study and prepare reports for the British and French governments on the technical and financial aspects of the tunnel project.

Official British services concerned with the technical and financial phases of the tunnel revealed that all objections raised in the past against the project have now been waved aside, the newspaper said. Tunneling work, the weekly added, will probably begin before the end of the year and will require seven to eight years before being completed. Estimated cost of the project will be about \$100 million, three times more than estimated previously.

**Head of Jasper group on fraud charges**

**Arrested in London**

London, Jan. 10. Mr. Harry Jasper, head of the Jasper group of companies, and Mr. Herbert Murray, Managing Director of the State Building Society, were arrested here tonight and charged with fraud offences. Both were arrested by the City of London company fraud department and taken to a police station.

There Mr. Jasper was charged with offence under the Prevention of Frauds Investment Act in connection with Lintang Investments and Ely Brewery.

Mr. Murray was charged with aiding and abetting Frederick Grunwald in the fraudulent conversion of £3,255,500 belonging to the State Building Society.

**Jointly charged**

Both men will appear in court tomorrow along with Mr. Grunwald, a financier and director of some of the Jasper companies, who appears on remand on the fraudulent conversion charge.

Grunwald's case had until now been the first time in modern legal history here that one person had been accused of fraud involving such a large sum. Mr. Jasper was arrested tonight at his home in Harrow, outside London, while Murray was arrested on his arrival at London airport from Europe.—REUTER.

**PEKING CONFIRMS MONTY'S VISIT**

Peking, Jan. 10. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said today his government had invited Viscount Montgomery to visit China, and that he would probably arrive here in May.

The spokesman gave no further details. The spokesman, asked whether Lord Montgomery would see Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Communist party leader, or whether he had been invited for the May Day celebrations, and he had no information about this.

Earlier today a Foreign Ministry information official said he had no official word about Lord Montgomery's visit to China next May.

He was commenting on the Field Marshal's statement in London yesterday that he was coming to Peking and would see Mr. Mao.—REUTER.

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**Armed robber escapes from jail**

Wakefield, Jan. 10. A man who staged a daring armed raid last year on an exclusive jeweller's shop in Piccadilly, London, today escaped from the jail here.

Raymond Matthews, 29, was discovered missing after warders had found a short ladder and a plank near the 20-foot prison walls.

A cordon was thrown round the district. Because of the freezing weather, police included malt kilns and brick-works in their search. Matthews and another man were each sentenced to ten years' imprisonment after staging an armed daylight hold-up on a jeweller's shop in Burlington Arcade last February. A beadle tried to shut them in the shop and Matthews, armed with a revolver, fired in the direction of the door. A second shot embedded itself in the counter.

The men drove off in a car and jumped out when it was held up in the Piccadilly traffic. Rings were scattered in the street.

Police think Matthews may make a bid to reach London.—REUTER.

**After 38 years she still used L plates**

London, Jan. 10. The woman L driver had been at the wheel of a succession of cars for 38 years when she had her first crash—in Wimbledon.

And there she was the other day—68-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Field, of Marton—before the magistrates.

She was said the police, driving without due care and attention. "But," said her counsel, "she is the incarnation of caution when driving."

Mrs. Field, whose car crashed with a young motor-cyclist, said: "I always display L plates because I don't like driving fast."

"Other motorists don't seem to mind you going slow and careful when they see your L plates." The motor-cyclist complained: "She was crawling. If she'd been going faster I'd have avoided her." To which Mrs. Field—who has no need to put up L plates any—

**Woman robbed of \$80 in lift**

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A French woman was robbed of \$80 inside a lift at the point of a dagger last night.

At about 11 p.m., the woman, aged about 30, entered the lift at No. 39 Mody Road, Kowloon, on her way to visit a friend on the fourth floor of the building.

A Chinese in white shirt and black European-style trousers followed her in.

The woman pressed the button for the fourth floor while the Chinese man pressed for the tenth floor. When the lift arrived at the fourth floor, the man suddenly produced a dagger and demanded her purse. He took everything out and kept \$80. He then left the lift and escaped by the staircase.

The French woman told her friend who called the police immediately.

**Bevan shows some improvement**

London, Jan. 10. The state of health of the deputy Labour leader, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, who had a slight improvement today, a Labour party spokesman said. Bevan had passed a "less satisfactory" day yesterday, at the Royal Free Hospital in London where he has been recuperating after undergoing a serious abdominal operation on December 29.—AP.



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# Weekly Survey Of American Economy

## Hopes for better year

### Steel strike losses all but forgotten

New York, Jan. 10.

The U.S. economy—one of the biggest obstacles moved out of its way—this past week surged ahead to what was generally heralded as its biggest year.

The obstacle was the steel strike, of course, settled finally last Monday. The cessation of uninterrupted flow of steel and government's economic aid, as well as others, were quick to turn 1959 "the most prosperous year in our history."

The cost of the record steel strike—some \$6,000,000,000—was all but forgotten as new goals were blazed. A gross national product approaching the half trillion dollar level by mid-year, U.S. automobile output at 7,400,000 units, personal income jumping to \$400 million, record plant investments, inventories, sales productivity.

#### Hopeful talk

There was even hopeful talk again of a balanced budget as increasing income levels tax receipts, or—at worst—a deficit of only \$500 million or less, instead of the much higher one talked about only six weeks ago.

Not worrying about whether current steel prices will hold or eventually go up under pressure of the new steel labor contract, manufacturers went to work without delay.

The Motor Industry planned its highest January production in history: 600,000 cars, 25 per cent ahead of the 454,757 assembled in the same month last year and even topping the 659,508 units assembled in January 1958, the all-time record year.

Car makers, impatient after the lowest December output in six years—492,000 units—made a good start this past week by scheduling 162,520 passenger car assemblies and 2,594 trucks.

This week's rise would be the highest since the week of December 8, 1956.

Last week—a short work week, because of New Year holidays—Detroit assemblies turned out only 112,113 cars.

#### Thin margin

Yet, manufacturers using steel were actually beginning the new year on a very thin inventory margin.

Or the impressive December steel production figures—probably the largest monthly total on record—most tonnage went into further profits immediately and very little towards inventories.

The result was that steel supplies in the hands of consumers currently are around the lowest levels since World War II, only about nine million tons. This level was practically unchanged from November 7 when the Taft-Hartley injunction sent steel workers back to the mills for 80 days. Actually this consideration was very much in the mind of all those who heaved a sigh of relief when the strike was settled. The inventories would have been dangerously low if the strike were resumed at the expiration of the 80-day period.

Copper users also entered the New Year with strike-created shortages of the metal. The outlook for the first quarter remained unfavorable despite strike settlements with several companies. For the rest of 1959, trade sources said, copper should be in ample supply again.

#### Credit squeeze

If there is a restraining factor limiting the possibilities of U.S. economic growth this year, it will be a further tightening of credit.

Ironically, this was brought about by the steel strike settlement. Uninterrupted steel production at a time when inventories are low was bound to create increased demand for credit for inventory rebuilding purposes and for renewed capital expenditure requirements.

There was talk of further boosts in the various interest rates—the cost of borrowing—even before the strike was settled. This week came the first real indications: Major New York banks raised to 5½ per cent from five per cent the rate they charge on broker and dealer loans backed by securities as collateral. The action was widely interpreted as foreshadowing an advance in the prime rate which banks charge customers with top credit ratings. This rate is currently at five per cent. All other rates are scaled up or down accordingly.

The last hike in the broker loan rate and the prime rate came last Wednesday.

The Treasury's short term borrowing cost rose, too, this past week. Its latest issue of 26-week bills topped the five per cent mark for a new high—up from 4.942 per cent last week.

#### Tight money

Tight money may have a restraining effect on the economy—in fact it is being used by the government as a tool to keep economic beams from running away—but it helped America's major banks to take in new all-time record earnings in 1959 between 13 and 24 per cent above 1958.

There were two increases of one per cent each last year in the prime rate and this accounted for the bulk of the increase in banks' net earnings. There was also a substantial gain in total loan volume for the year to add to their income. Financial sources gave yet another reason why interest rates would tend to go higher and probably stay higher in the future: the halt of the long-term trend toward higher personal savings. Gains in savings deposits at commercial banks in 1959 were only half as much as in 1958 as investors turned more and more toward higher-yield securities or bonds.

This shift, if continued, would have a profound effect on the capital market and the interest rate structure, the sources said.

A good example of how the lack of steel reduced demand for credit and how new abundance of the metal was bound to increase it again comes from Commerce Department figures showing a drop in installations, put in place in November 1959. In that month installment credit outstanding—not repaid—rose another \$75 million but the increase was the smallest since March. The reason: Steel shortages cut the flow of new cars into showrooms.—UPI.

## Wall Street in for spate of profit-taking

New York, Jan. 10.

Industrial stocks set a new record high on January 5 and then ran into selling which left them lower on the week. Railroad issues made a substantial gain.

The market's action reflected settlement of the steel wage dispute which was regarded as inflationary and the President's State of the Union Message which was regarded as deflationary.

In addition to this set of contradictions, the financial district looked for a series of higher money rates after leading banks raised their charge on loans to brokers backed by market collateral. That, too, was a contradiction against the idea that the President's message was deflationary. In deflation money rates would ease.

#### CONFUSION

Anyhow, there was confusion, and the market operators appeared to interpret things differently, leading to a clarification of the situation. They did a fairly large volume of business and late in the week a steadier tone was apparent in the general list.

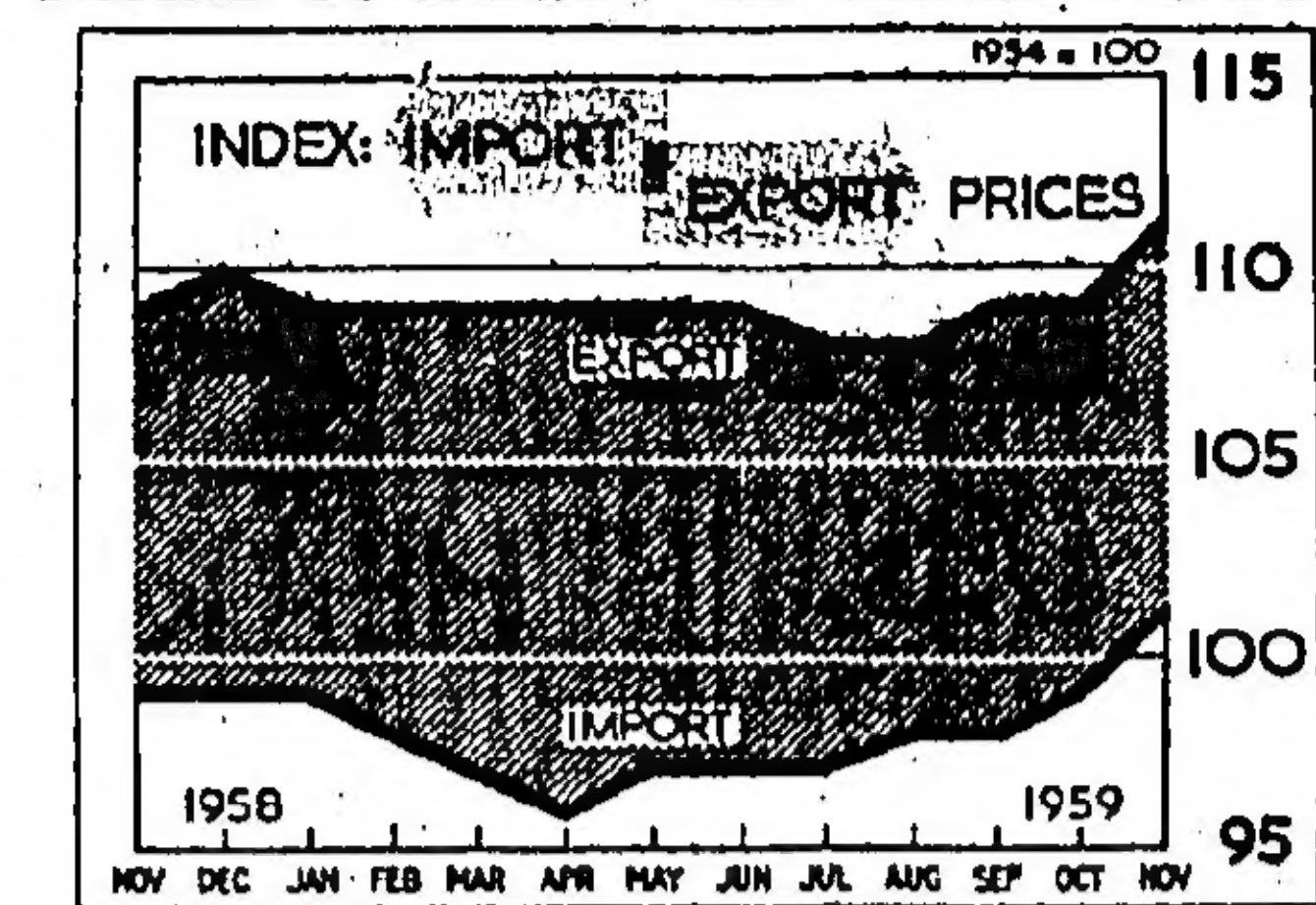
Trading increased over recent sessions with the total for the week at 18,927,088 shares, a daily average of 3,005,417 shares. This was the best since the week ending December 4 when volume was 18,933,370 shares and daily sales averaged 3,008,075 shares. A year ago, volume was 20,837,001 shares or a daily average of 4,107,320 shares.

All the close of the week, the Dow-Jones industrial average stood at 675.78 off 3.68 from the previous week—which marked

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately: \$1,002,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HSBC	1170	1180	5 at 1170
Union			200 at 1115
			24 at 1113
INSURANCES			
Union	92	93	200 at 113
Longford			1423 at 83
SHIPPING			
Waterhead	27		675 at 6.20
Wharfedale	6.20	6.23	675 at 6.20
			1000 at 6.20
			2003 at 6.20
			2903 at 6.23
			120 at 6.20
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	146	150	400 at 67½
Doek	57½	58	500 at 67½
Provident	17½	17.70	400 at 40.75
Tai Kok Dock	42		2152 at 41½
			800 at 41½
			1300 at 42
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	33.75	34	1000 at 34
HK Land	40½	40½	700 at 40½
Humphreys	21	21.25	1000 at 1.225
Realty	1.50	1.53	1000 at 1.225
			3350 at 1.325
			1000 at 1.33
			7000 at 1.32
RUBBER			
Amalg	4.175	4.25	1500 at 4.25
Trust	6.25	6.30	1000 at 4.20
A. Tawah	4.80		
UTILITIES			
Trust	37½	37.75	500 at 37.75
Tram			1000 at 37.75
			1000 at 37.75
Yamutai	331	332	500 at 20.50
C. Light	20.10	20.20	400 at 20.50
			100 at 20.50
			3000 at 20.50
			1000 at 20.50
Electric	20.20	20.40	1000 at 20.50
Macao	11.20		
Telephone	32½	33	1000 at 33
			500 at 33
			500 at 33
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	39.75	40	200 at 20½
			200 at 44
			200 at 44
STONES, ETC.			
Dairy	22.20	22.40	100 at 22.40
			500 at 22.50
			500 at 22.50
			500 at 22.50
Waters	22		
Textile	9.25	9½	4000 at 14.00
Nanyang	14.80	15.20	2000 at 14.75
MISCELLANEOUS			
Vibro	15.90		
INVESTMENT			
Allied	5.45	5.50	
HSBC	13.10	1000 at 13.10	

### Terms of trade—the 1960 start



Although commodities have advanced this year, the price of Britain has been getting for goods sold overseas have been higher. So the "terms of trade"—the relationship between import and export prices—are ending the year pretty well as they began. This puts us on a comparatively favourable position for the start of the 1960's.

London Express Service

## Confidence returns after mid-week decline in London

London, Jan. 10.

Britain's long-booming stock exchange was halted in mid-stride when prices sustained sharp falls early in the week. In two days declines clipped 11.3 points from the Financial Times index which touched the new peak of 342.9 before the profit-takers decided to cash in.

But by the weekend, confidence in the underlying strength of Britain's economy and the generally favourable outlook for industry brought the buyers in search of bargains back to the markets. Their demand was selective. At the close of the week's business the index was back at 334.6.

Factors behind the shake-out on Tuesday and Wednesday were thought to be fears that a rise in the bank rate was imminent following the December decline in reserves of gold and convertible currencies and the flow of funds to America and Europe where better interest rates are available.

had lowered some prices. Steels also encountered profit snatching, but finished bright on good future prospects.

There was no outstanding activity in tea and rubbers, but both showed some good features. Outstanding in goods was Western Holdings which shot up sharply to close at 181s 10½d. Some of the buying was reported to come from South Africa. West Driefontein dropped back and ended at 202s 1d after sustaining a fall of over 6s on Friday.

Record diamond sales for 1959 failed to influence these shares, probably because the peak had been anticipated.—UPI.

### NO RATE CHANGE

In the event the bank rate did not change, authorities seemed outwardly unworried over the real decline of £19,000,000 which was what the fall came out at when the servicing of the North American loans was taken into account.

Apparently there is official reluctance to hike the rate when internally there is no immediate need for such restraint and also when it might, in turn, help force up the U.S. rate and may be healthy if given some opportunity for consolidation.

Friday's business closed with a better tone evident and brokers reported two way traffic with the selling matching the buying.

Gift-edged were a dull market but towards the weekend some business developed. Over the week War Loan 3½ per cent declined from 205 5/16 to 204¼ and Consols 2½ per cent fell from 249½ to 248½. Tobaccos were down.

In Industrials Imperial Chemical Industries finished the week 1s 1½d lower while Unilever dipped 4s ¾d at 130s 9d. Tobaccos were down.

### DOLLAR STOCKS

After the end of the U.S. steel strike, Bethlehem Steel put on two points over the week and U.S. Steel was up 6¼ points. Chrysler scored four points over the week and General Motors 2½ points.

The dollar premium closed at three per cent compared with 2 1/7 per cent on January 1. Oils were erratic and not in great demand after profit-taking.

### Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollars (per £1)	6.50
Swiss francs (per £1)	13.25
Australian notes (per £1)	12.25
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	12.25
Sierra Leone (per 100)	6.25
Singapore (dolls)	1.21

## SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

### Plans for future ferryboat to outer space

LOCKHEED and Hughes Aircraft companies have revealed plans for a "commuter express" designed to shuttle men and materials between earth and outer space for construction and maintenance of orbiting space stations.

Combining features of a space ship, a ballistic missile and a conventional airplane, it could be ready for service by the mid-1960's, the companies reported.

It could carry up to four astronauts—a pilot and three commuters ready to step into their "workshop in space"—and large quantities of materials. Designed for flexibility, its payload would vary from mission to mission.

Taking off from earth, it would orbit at 300 to 500 miles altitude, rendezvous with other spacecraft, transfer technicians and supplies, return safely to earth and repeat the entire operation on a routine schedule.

Called a "Space Ferry" by the Hughes-Lockheed engineering team that designed it, the system also could undertake a variety of missions, including tracking and inspection of unidentified objects in space; serve as a "space sweeper" to remove debris from spaceplanes; act as a space systems laboratory testing and training facility; and perform short-term scientific missions on an "excursion" basis.

A typical rendezvous mission with a space station could be accomplished in two to ten orbits covering 3 to 12 hours. In a typical mission, the space ferry could carry 14,000 pounds of payload.

#### 3-STAGE ROCKET

At time of launch, the proposed vehicle, described by Monesmith as a "folding arrow wing configuration," would encase a cylindrical container housing pilot, passengers and payload. It would be mounted atop a three-stage super-powered rocket with a gross weight of approximately 1,000,000 pounds. The rocket would be programmed for automatic guidance through the three basic propulsion stages.

Timed to arrive in space near its target station, the space ferry would change from its symmetrical arrowhead arrangement to a flying wing configuration,

unfolding a 1,000-square-foot wing and exposing the payload cylinders.

The pilot then would take control of the craft using special optical and/or radar homing devices to gain information on the direction and distance to the station. He would control the vehicle by reaction jets spaced along the wing edges and by internally housed electrically driven inertial wheels.

Upon obtaining visual contact with the space station—at about 500 feet—the pilot would maneuver into position, fasten the ferry onto the station; and the passengers, attired in special space suits, would enter the space station through an airlock or simply step from the ferry to an external platform.

#### DIFFICULT

Return through space and entry into the earth's atmosphere is regarded by the project engineers as the most difficult problem of the entire mission.

The proposed configuration is a "lifting re-entry" vehicle which provides maneuverability and control of the ferry during the re-entry phase. Lockheed engineers proposed advanced materials and structural concepts to overcome extreme temperatures—ranging up to 2,500 F.—expected on re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

A unique Hughes-designed automatic control system will control extreme temperatures during descent and smooth out the flight path to a relatively gentle glide approach, according to Wendahl.

Landing would be accomplished in a conventional manner at a predetermined point on earth at speeds below those of existing airliners.

Despite current emphasis on automatic control in space systems design, Lockheed and Hughes reported that their design approach for the space ferry involves maximum use of the human pilot "as an active element" in the control of the vehicle.



Arrows, reading clockwise, show the man-carrying vehicle being fired (1), launched atop a powerful three-stage rocket; after first-stage rocket separates, second-stage charge blasts arrowhead-shaped space ship still higher (2); and third-stage completes the climb to orbit altitude, 300-500 miles above the earth's surface (3). The cylindrical core of the vehicle carries a pilot and as many as three passengers, along with large quantities of materials; typical payload would total 14,000 lbs.

The pilot guides the ferry to the destination in space—perhaps repair of a satellite (4)—by use of reaction jets spaced along the wing's edges and by internally housed electrically-driven inertial wheels. For return to earth, the ferry also is maneuvered and controlled by the pilot who can make a gliding landing at speeds below those of existing airliners. The vehicle is reusable and can repeat the entire operation as often as needed.



# Storm over steel strike

## SETTLEMENT DESCRIBED AS 'POLITICS, NOT MEDIATION'

Washington, Jan. 10. A new political storm involving Vice-President Richard Nixon's successful mediation in the steel strike appeared to be growing here today.

The usually conservative Washington Star, long a supporter of the Eisenhower administration and Mr. Nixon, said in a front-page report that the Vice-President persuaded the steel companies last week to sign a costlier contract with the Union than the Government's professional mediators believed was justified.



MR NIXON

The Star report said the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service was bitter and cynical over the terms of the settlement.

It quoted one source as saying: "This was politics, not mediation—they gave the Union everything but the kitchen sink."

The immediate reaction in Washington to the steel settlement was that it had boosted Mr. Nixon's political fortunes and that it would benefit Mr. James Mitchell, Secretary of Labour, who is a possible Republican vice-presidential candidate.

Mr. Nixon, facing no opposition for the Republican presidential nomination, confirmed on his 47th birthday yesterday that he would allow his name to be entered in some of the coming state primary elections as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Political observers believe that democratic presidential "hopefuls" will seize anti-Nixon ammunition in the form of the Washington Star report.

Mr. James Rosten, in a Washington dispatch to the New York Times, said today: "Mr. Nixon is not likely to forget his 47th year, for he is on the verge of a shattering experience, win or lose."

## LONDON HAS ITS FIRST SNOWFALLS

London, Jan. 10. Snow and ice covered most of Britain this morning after a night of freezing temperatures.

London had its first snowfalls of the winter.

The whole south-east of the country was under snow though bright sunshine today was easing conditions on ice-up roads and frozen rail tracks.

Coldest spot overnight was in Banffshire, Scotland, where the temperature dropped to 16 degrees Fahrenheit below freezing.

Galwick, London's number two airport in Surrey, recorded four degrees of frost.—Reuter.

## Record number of airline deaths in America

Washington, Jan. 10. Commercial aviation in the United States had more deaths in 1959 than in any other year in history.

## Married after a day's meeting

Sydney, Jan. 10. A young Greek couple who met only yesterday at a wharf in Sydney were married aboard the liner Paris today while 2,000 Greek visitors watched.

The "bride" ship Paris berthed yesterday with 300 Greek girls aboard — among them 10-year-old Tetta Michale from Athens with a photograph of a 22-year-old plumber she had never seen.

The picture of Dimitri Galanis, who works in Sydney, was sent to her by an aunt who also lives in the city. Yesterday he was on the docks to meet her.

It was love at first sight. And today they were wed by Greek Orthodox Frigate of Australia and New Zealand, Ezekiel Tsoukalas.

The ship's skipper, Captain Zannis Xenos of Chios, was best man. The shipping company gave the couple a 120 piece dinner service.—AP.

## Giant icicles are newest craze

Cambridge, Jan. 10. Pedestrians are walking out of their way to avoid a Massachusetts Institute of Technology dormitory these days.

The reason is the latest collegiate craze in America of building giant icicles.

Three residents of Baker House Dormitory spent the last two days building a colourful icicle that extends from their fourth floor dormitory window to the ground. And it is in three colours—red, white and blue.

A student explained the construction. A string with an ice cube tied at the bottom was lowered from the inside of the window ledge.

Then a trickle of water was siphoned from a barrel down the string, the dripping water froze to form the icicle which at one point is about 14 inches wide.—AP.

## Ancient jewellery

London, Jan. 10. Gold jewellery worn by a tribal chieftain 2,500 years ago has been unearthed by Soviet archaeologists in a burial mound near the Sea of Azov, Moscow Radio said today.

The head of the Archaeological expedition, V. Shilov, said the burial place apparently belonged to the ancestors of the Adyghechians, tribes who inhabited the area east of the Black Sea.

A gold necklace with pendants was found around the neck of the chieftain. With it was a golden neck ring covered with designs depicting panthers.—AP.

## Airline hostesses don't like new drinking rule

Whether they like it or not, American airline hostesses will have a new duty to perform beginning on March 10—standing by each time a flight passenger takes a drink from his whisky flask.

According to a new ruling by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, passengers are liable to fines of \$1,000 (£200) if they do not inform the hostess each time their thirst requires quenching.

The ruling grew out of complaints lodged by airline crew members of the difficulties they have encountered, while in flight, with passengers who have had one too many. But rather than invoke air-borne prohibition and rule out all drinking while in flight, the C.A.A. have decreed that drinking can go on as long as hostesses supervise the drinkers.

A ban on drinking, the C.A.A. communique declared, could have an opposite effect, such as encouraging passengers to drink too much before their departure, or taking on fully loaded flasks and drinking surreptitiously while in flight.

### NOT HAPPY

The hostesses, however, are not too happy about the new ruling, for they must now judge which passenger has or has not had enough to drink.

New York, Jan. 10.

In addition, they have asked how are they to judge if a passenger has reached his limit, and how can they stop him from having another little nip.

To the last question, the C.A.A. has replied that the hostess need only remind the passenger at fault of the heavy fine he faces if he insists on absorbing his flask.

As for determining whether the thirsty passenger has had enough, the hostess has only to judge by his appearance, the C.A.A. concludes.—AP.

## German State accuses pro-Nazi party

Kaiserlautern, Jan. 10. A leader in the radically rightwing German Reich Party was alleged today to have told followers: "Comrades, we are for the restoration of National Socialism (Nazism), we are Hitler's faithfuls."

The Reich Party held a state convention here. The public meeting was banned by the state of Rhineland-Palatinate.

The alleged Neo-Nazi statement was ascribed to Hans Schikora, State Chairman of the Reich Party in Rhineland-Palatinate.

It was disclosed in an appeal by the State Government against a court ruling lifting the ban on the party convention.

In issuing the ban, the State Government said the Reich Party had given ideological support to the anti-Jewish swastika smearing campaign which started with the desecration of Cologne's synagogue on Christmas Eve.

AWAITING TRIAL

Two Reich Party members, later dismissed from the party, were arrested and are now awaiting trial for desecrating the synagogue.

The painting of swastikas on the Cologne synagogue walls set off a wave of similar anti-Semitic actions which swept to almost all corners of the world.

The Rhineland-Palatinate government said today it submitted Schikora's alleged statement, made on November 28 at a party meeting to court authorities when they dealt with the Reich Party complaint against the convention ban on Saturday.

In lifting the ban, the State Government felt, the court had not given full consideration of the facts submitted by State representatives on the Reich Party's alleged Neo-Nazi tendencies.—AP.

## Train derailed

Wellington, Ohio, Jan. 11. A speeding New York Central passenger train was derailed here today and 20 to 30 of 155 passengers aboard were injured, the conductor reported. He said he knew of no deaths.—AP.

## Nkrumah dropped a phrase

Accra, Jan. 10. Dr Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana inadvertently dropped a phrase about Ghana's affection for the Queen in a speech at a state banquet here last night.

The Prime Minister told correspondents today he missed the phrase owing to bad light.



DR NKUMAH

He asked correspondents not to have the phrase deleted from the advance text of his speech, issued to the press before the banquet.

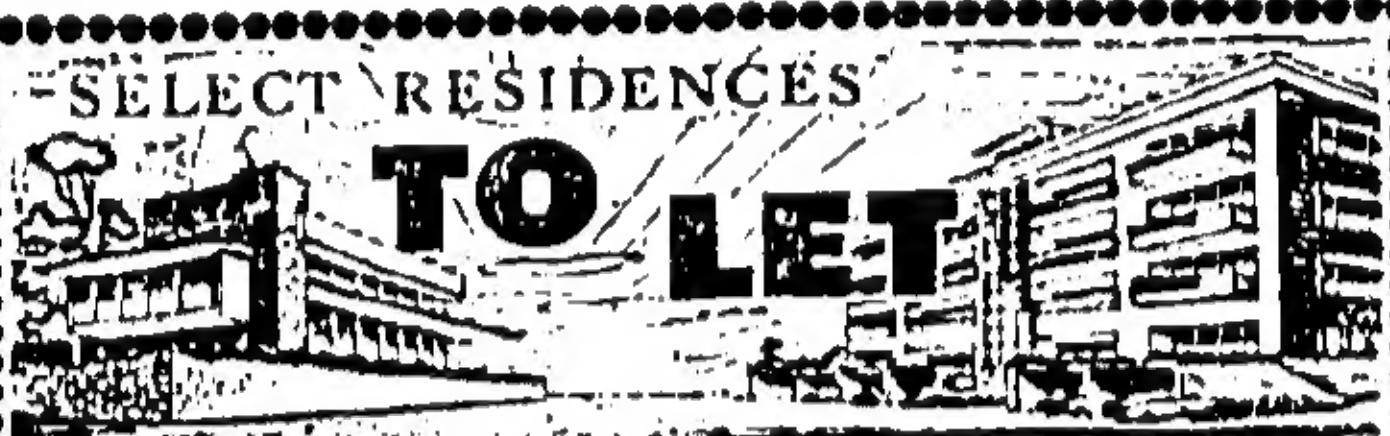
In the advance text, Dr Nkrumah said Ghana's transformation into a republic later this year would in no way affect Ghana's participation in Commonwealth affairs "nor affect the warmth of our affection for the Queen."—Reuter.

## Ship refloated

Taipei, Jan. 10. The 1,000-ton Nationalist tanker Yuan Chang was refloated on Saturday after having run aground on the west coast of Formosa in a dense fog on Friday.

There were no casualties among the crew or passengers.

The tanker was on her way to the North Formosa port of Keelung from the South Formosa port of Keelung when she grounded.—AP.



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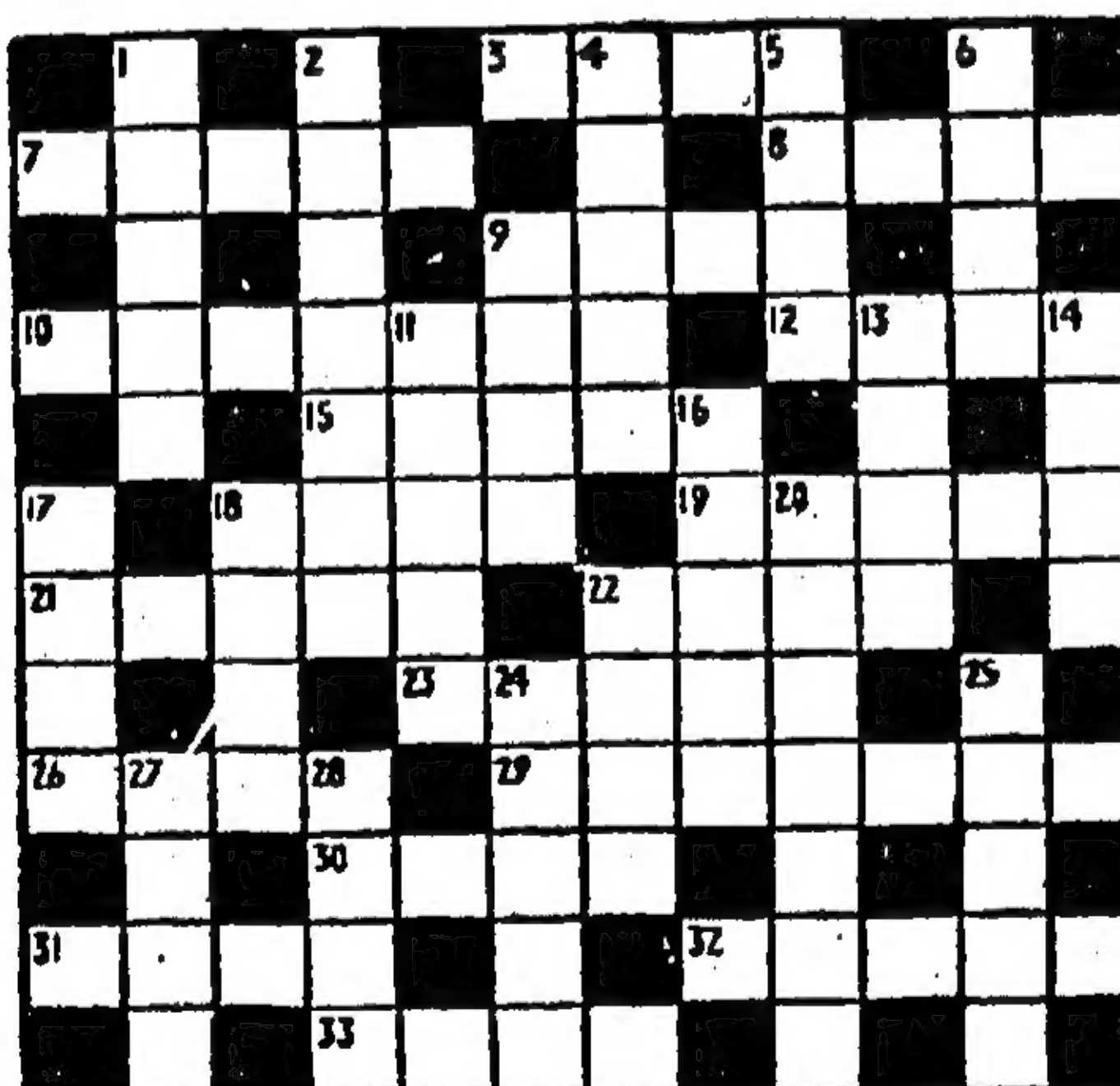
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## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Approached sentilly (4).
  - But of a pig looking for shelter (5).
  - Where Scots enjoy no prohibition (4).
  - Card game for a photographer? (4).
  - Town in which you are employed just now (7).
  - Somewhat terse language (4).
  - Come to the fore (5).
  - Does it make a felder fall? (4).
  - Doubly long and winding in song (5).
  - Shapes of ducks? (5).
  - Bath fellow? Could be (4).
  - Could be 18, of course (5).
  - Turner's name (4).
  - Setting for a "Romeo and Juliet" scene (7).
  - Up in promotion down in retirement (4).
  - Key man for Surrey? (4).
  - Hold down (5).
  - She starts to cast off (4).
- DOWN
- Say "yes"? (3).
  - Carrier for everything? (7).
  - Medals struck before meals, perhaps (5).
  - The sort of information to send one to sleep? (4).
  - Settles for some land in France (4).
  - Plus up a certainty (4).
  - Flag mainly of the Emerald Isle (5).
  - Do a combine job? (4).
  - What the Spanish and the French call her (4).
  - Girl in a jet helicopter (5).
  - Very thin metal to buffet people (4).
  - Cut with sex appeal to start with (4).
  - Naughty boys? (7).
  - Thunderous applause? (4).
  - Faustian (5).
  - Very time proverbially (5).
  - In a little while (4).
  - Propose marriage? (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Ounces, 7 O-ran, 9 Ensed, 10 Colon, 11 Idem, 13 Enterprise, 15 Hoki, 16 Beau (Bow), 19 Blue-murder, 22 Dies, 24 Raize, 26 Blues, 28 Como, 29 L-inn-et. Down: 2 Upset, 3 Cedar, 4 Secure, 5 Pollisor, 6 Wane, 8 Rode-o, 12 Adder, 13 Ebbad, 14 Emulsion, 17 A-beam, 18 Re-veal, 20 Urban, 21 Gause, 23 ron(sider).

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## Comedie Francaise row

## CABINET MAY HAVE TO INTERVENE

Paris, Jan. 10.

A behind-the-scenes row raging between Culture Minister Andre Malraux and Claude de Boisanger, administrator of the famed Comedie Francaise, is the hit of the Paris theatrical season.

## Head hunters hold Press conference

Washington, Jan. 10. The National Geographic Society said things are improving on Formosa's wild eastern frontier.

Not long ago the natives regarded head hunting as the highest form of human activity. If a dispute arose between two warriors, the first to take a head was declared the winner.

Recently two chiefs came out into a fierce squabble over a woman and used a different device. Says the National Geographic: "Instead of reverting to the decapitation of each other—and their hapless subjects—the two rivals held a Press conference to solve their differences."—UPI.

## Halle can't afford air fares

Manchester, Jan. 10. Manchester's Halle Orchestra is almost certain to cancel its visit to a music festival in Athens in September because it cannot afford the fare, a spokesman said here.

The spokesman blamed part of the problem on United States Government subsidies by which first-class American orchestras were able to recoup their fares.

This, he said, made some Continental organizers of concerts and festivals reluctant to pay fees and fares of visiting orchestras.

"The same arrangement applies to orchestras in some other countries," the spokesman added.

"The Halle on the other hand, unable to afford the straight fare to places as far away as Athens, has to work its passage with concerts en route," he said.—China Mail Special.

## Bet against river and crocodiles

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 10.

A young planter put down his beer, kicked off his shoes and swam across the crocodile-infested Pahang River yesterday winning a HK\$100 bet.

I. M. Barniel made the swim as a topper to a conversation on the porch of a club at the river's edge. Four friends issued a general challenge offering Malayan \$50 to anyone who would swim the rain-swollen river (in which at least three people have annually lost their lives during the monsoon season).

Meanwhile, back at the club, over another beer, Barniel offered to do it again if they would double the stakes.—UPI.

The row—stemming from a disagreement on the price of theatre tickets—has become so big in fact, that the French Cabinet soon will be sitting in on it.

M. Malraux, an art expert and author, decided that the Comedie Francaise, guardian of the classic theatre tradition in France, was getting stale. It was serving up too much modern froth, forgetting "the heritage of past masterpieces which contribute to the formation of man," he said.

**Cut in two**  
The national theatre in two, giving its Left Bank Odéon Theatre to actor-manager Jean-Louis Barrault for the production of contemporary plays of established worth.

And he told the Richelieu Theatre, a dependency of the historic Palais Royal, to get back to its proper role—the presentation of Moliere's verse comedies. Racine's tragedies with perhaps a little Shakespeare.

De Boisanger, inheriting the National Theatre in this divided form, inherited trouble too.

Discontent, long rife among the stage technicians who had developed the habit of calling sudden strikes around curtain time, spread to the players.

Actors and actresses at the Comedie Francaise hold shares in the theatre, draw a bonus each time they play and split a portion of the take. There are no stars and each must play any role assigned.

**Profits falling**  
With profits falling and productions confined to the same old classics instead of an occasional money drawing modern piece, most of them began to look for occasional jobs outside.

More lucrative work in movies, personal appearances in the provinces, radio and television took more and more of their time.

The Comedie management began to complain it was hard to stage any play at all because so much juggling of dates was involved to get a cast together.

De Boisanger apparently thought he had the answer. To offset the decline in the number of patrons, he raised seat prices. Next day Malraux countermanded the price increase. He said he had not been consulted.

**Protest**  
De Boisanger protested and Malraux refused. De Boisanger resigned, pointing out he had a six-year contract.

"I have nothing to reproach myself with," he said. "I have never exceeded my rights as an administrator."

There the matter rests for the moment but the problem is expected to go before the Cabinet when it meets next week. Only a ministerial decision can remove De Boisanger from his post.—AP.

## Arrested man finds double

Paris, Jan. 10.

M. Maurice Cohn, 36-year-old Paris book-keeper, breathed freely last night for the first time in 14 weeks after police announced the arrest of his double on false pretences charges.

Cohn was detained last September by police seeking a man alleged to have posed as a serviceman on leave and obtained money from the families of soldiers in Algeria. Four witnesses identified him

## 'Best-hatted' women in U.S.

New York, Jan. 10. The Millinery Institute of America crowned today the "best-hatted" women in the U.S.

They were: Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, author and former diplomat; actresses Joan Crawford, Doris Day, Betsy Palmer, Jessica Tandy and Celeste Holm, and socialite Mrs. Eleanor Searle Whitney, former wife of millionaire Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.—UPI.

## Churches combine

Kent, Jan. 10.

The first church in Britain to combine Anglican and Methodist worship is being built at Greenhill, near here.

Two foundation stones were laid today on the site in the centre of a new housing estate. The project originated as "The Greenhill Experiment" at the suggestion two years ago of Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury.—Reuters.

## Winning ticket was not in the garbage

Parma, Jan. 10.

A restaurant owner today said he was the winner of US\$160,000 in a New Year's national lottery—and so ended a bricklayer's treasure hunt on a garbage heap.

The winning number in the lottery, tied to a song popularity poll on the State television-radio network, was announced on Wednesday.

Ever since then, there has been a hunt for the winner in this north Italian city, where the winning ticket was sold.

Alberto Guareschi, a bricklayer, said he was sure he bought the winning ticket. But he said he could not prove it since someone in the family threw the ticket away while house cleaning.

Guareschi offered a reward to anyone finding the ticket and started a garbage heap search.

**Tormenting**  
Later it was announced that the winning ticket had been turned over to a bank for collection. At about the same time someone called a Parma newspaper and said Guareschi was just tormenting himself and should "put his heart at rest."

Newsman traced the winning number to Gino Giovannardi, 58, owner of a small restaurant.

Giovannardi, after considerable hesitation, admitted he was the winner. He said he called the newspaper because he knew the Guareschi family was "fooling itself."

The song which won the popularity poll, and brought fire raining down on Giovannardi, was Domenico Modugno's "Piove" (rain).—AP.

## ACROSS SAHARA

Algiers, Jan. 10.

Three British motorcyclists left here for Marseilles today after a two-day trip across the Sahara Desert.

The 2,500-mile round trip from Algiers to Tamanrasset in the south and back, took them eight days.

The trio, Robert Webb, 30, editor of a motor cycling magazine, Ron Spillman, 38, a photographer, and Geoff Monty, 42, racing motorcyclist, are the first group for many years to receive permission from the French authorities to cross the Sahara Desert on motorcycles.

They left London on December 28 and rode across France before crossing the Mediterranean by boat. They are returning the same way.

They said they had "a few incidents" on the difficult desert track south of the oases in Salah but no mechanical difficulties.—China Mail Special.

## Singer injured

Copenhagen, Jan. 10.

An American Negro singer was run over by a car in Copenhagen tonight and suffered a fractured skull.

Police said Levison Fazzenda, 44, of California, apparently stepped out between two parked cars when she was hit by a third, and had "no chance" to avoid the accident.—UPI.

## Anglo-Soviet miner pen pals

York, Jan. 10.

British and Russian coal miners may become "pen pals" within the near future.

Mr. Alwyn Mochen, president of the Yorkshire area of the National Union of Mineworkers, said the suggestion to set up a "pen pal" club was made by Mr. N. Komogortsev, acting president of the Central Committee of the Coal Miners' Trade Union of Russia.

The plan is to get some of Yorkshire's 135,000 miners in the coalfields to exchange letters with their opposite numbers in the Soviet Union.

**EXCELLENT WAY**  
"I think it is an excellent way for the miners of both countries to get to know each other and understand their problems," Mr. Mochen said.

"Translation facilities are available and I will be delighted to help pass letters on to the Russians."—China Mail Special.

## Charles was cocktail party host

London, Jan. 10.

Prince Charles, 11-year-old heir to the throne, held his first cocktail party last week, a London Sunday newspaper said today.

The Empire News said the party was for adults at Sandringham Castle and was complete with beer and spirits.

With the Queen's consent, Prince Charles ordered the drinks from the cellar and supervised the preparation of food.

The young Prince had one drink himself—a tall ice glass of orange, the newspaper said.—UPI.

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# WOMANSENSE

## Do friends like to visit YOU?

By AMELIA LOBSENZ

AS friends say good night after a social evening at your home do you find yourself wondering if they enjoyed their visit? Although pointless fretting about what you should have done, or not done, seldom helps, it can lead to ways of making your social gatherings more pleasant.

There is no cut-and-dried way to make people like to be invited to your home. But there are a number of basic things you can do—and traits you can cultivate—to make your "at home" more entertaining. To find out how you rate as a party-giver, check yourself on the following test. Answering each query Y (yes) S (sometimes) N (no). Then read on to see how you scored and for helpful suggestions on how to improve your social techniques.

**DO YOU:**

1. Plan the evening in advance both to what you'll serve and what you'll do if lulls develop?
2. Select your company with care, rather than invite a bodgepodge group or anyone you happen to "owe"?
3. See to it that your guests are comfortable but without constantly urging

them to have another drink or a sandwich?

4. Take the pains to remember your guests' individual likes and dislikes in the way of food, drink and talk?
5. Ease any awkward situation before it can develop?
6. Make it plain that your guests are sincerely welcome and that you are happy in their company?
7. Keep your children and your pets from making a nuisance of themselves?
8. Use the technique of stimulating a dying conversation yet at the same time know when silence is appreciated.
9. Let your guests leave when they are ready to?
10. Honestly feel relaxed and at ease yourself?

Here are some suggestions for improving your entertaining technique.

Planning should be simple and flexible. Even the most ordinary hostess can be made memorable by one interesting dish. As for the evening programme, avoid a schedule. If the conversation is going well, forget that party game you planned.

You don't have to invite people of similar occupations or similar age groups. Variety makes for interesting talk. But don't try to mix persons with nothing in common at all.

Nothing is as flattering as remembering guest's likes and dislikes. And it makes things simpler for you. If you recall that Nancy prefers tea to coffee and Jim likes milk without ice-cream.

With a little care you can ease awkward situations. If two couples met at your house months ago but have forgotten each other, you can smooth the path by saying, "as you re-introduce them, you will remember meeting once before—at my birthday party."

But perhaps the best way to make friends enjoy visiting you is to show that you enjoy having them. And you can do this by enjoying yourself. If you like your own parties, the chances are your guests will like them too. So relax!

## TASTY TIPS

Here's the perfect topping for a hot apple pie; mince meat hard sauce.

Cream ½ cup butter until soft. Then cream in 1-2/3 to 1½ cups confectioners' sugar until stiff. Fold in ½ cup cold mince meat, well drained. Chill in small bowl before serving.

A special treat for the Christmas season—Santa Claus toffee. It's a colourful ice cream containing red and green toffee and toasted almonds. (Meadow Gold.)

A quick and hearty soup needs just four ingredients. Blend ¾ cups of milk with 1 (1½-ounce) package of dehydrated cream of mushroom soup. Add 4 chicken bouillon cubes and 1 (10-ounce) package of frozen mincelets sprouts. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until sprouts are tender. Makes about 1 quart.

Pennant punch makes a warming after-the-game drink. Cut 1 orange into sixths lengthwise, remove rind. Cut 3 pieces of rind in half crosswise to resemble pennants; reserve. Dice pulp.

Place pulp and peel that remains after pennants have been cut, into 1 quart of water in a saucepan. Stir in ½ cup of sugar, 2 (3-inch) slices of cinnamon, and ½ teaspoon of whole cloves. Bring to a boil; simmer 10 minutes. Add 1 (6-ounce) can of frozen orange juice concentrate; bring to boil again and add 3 tea bags. Steep 3 minutes and strain into 6 mugs. Float rind pennants on punch.

Half a cup of crushed potato mixed with 1 tablespoon of grated cheese makes a crunchy topping for a large stuffed green pepper. Put the topping on before baking the peppers.

Half a cup of honey blended with 1 (6-ounce) can of frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, makes a tasty sauce for ice cream or cake. These measurements yield 1½ cups of sauce.

## LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, JANUARY 11

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): Your intention of devoting some of your spare time to welfare work is most praiseworthy and will give you a great deal of satisfaction.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): A friend whom you somehow distrusted for no obvious reason will prove to be a real asset in time of need.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): When considering an important move you should take an old friend's sound advice.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): If you want to keep your friends, you should not promise to do certain things for them on the spur of the moment which you know beforehand you are not prepared to do.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Be sure and make up your mind about a certain family matter, so that you are ready to come forward with your decision when called upon.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): Your impatience with detail should prompt you to delegate certain aspects of your work to those who do not mind being occupied with trifling matters.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): It speaks very well for you that you are always ready to listen and to learn, even about subjects which you already know quite well.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): Avoid offending people with whom you have business dealings. Clients like to be treated with respect.

**LINNA** (September 23-October 22): Since you are so very good at organising your business affairs, why don't you try and run your private life as successfully?

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): Finding yourself in a great quandary about a difficult decision, you ought to let a few days pass before coming to a definite conclusion.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): Being somewhat shy by nature, you must try to overcome your diffidence by meeting more people and talking to them, thus gaining the confidence you lack.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): A close neighbour will come to you with some very surprising news, and you will be asked to keep it strictly confidential.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY:** If your birthday is this week you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of an astray.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

TAKE a look at the West and North hands and the bidding. Then move over into the West seat and see if you can find the defence to beat four spades. John Crawford of New York did and claims it was elementary.

He opened the king of hearts. His partner played the deuce and South the five. John shifted to the queen of clubs. South won with king, cashed the ace and king of trumps with East following to both leads and played a low heart.

John won with the queen and his partner dropped the ten. Now came the "eleventh" play. John led the queen of diamonds. If you look at all the hands you will see that this was the

<b>NORTH</b>		27
♠ 542		
♥ 98643		
♦ J93		
♣ A10		
<b>WEST</b>		
♠ 107		
♥ KQ		
♦ Q10864		
♣ QJ94		
<b>EAST</b>		
♠ J5		
♥ A102		
♦ K75		
♣ 87632		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
♠ AKQ988		
♥ J75		
♦ A2		
♣ K5		
<b>Both vulnerable</b>		
South West North East		
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass		
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass		
<b>Opening lead—♥ K</b>		

one and only lead to beat the contract. A low diamond lead would allow dummy's nine to force East's king whereupon a diamond return would set up dummy's jack for a heart discard. A club lead would give declarer time to clear the heart suit for a diamond discard.

Incidentally if North and South had played three no-trumps even John would have had no way to defeat the contract.

## ♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠  
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠  
You, South, hold:  
♠ K43 ♥ A987 ♦ 32 ♣ 9843  
What do you do?

A—Pass. You gave your all when you raised to two spades.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Again West has opened one club and your partner has overcalled one spade. You, South, hold:  
♠ K43 ♥ A987 ♦ 32 ♣ 9843  
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## FASHIONETTES

Dress boots add an elegant touch to holiday costumes. Textures are novel enough to team with fur. Cuffs are furred with mink or trimmed with jewels. Soft kid is used for ankle-high boots in colours—pink, lilac, gold and silver. One knee-high pair in brushed leather fits the calf as snugly as a leopard. Toes generally are pointed and heels are high.

Not since the leopard first got its spots into fashion have we had such imaginative animal prints in spring silks. Mink and python are the unusual newcomers. Mink tails form the pattern in natural and grey chiffons. Python prints are shown in gold, coral or Kelly green on silk sarong.

## THE HEAD LINE OF THE YEAR

It's one easy way to steal the party limelight

BY BARBARA GRIGGS

SUDDENLY this year there's one easy new way to steal the party limelight: it's the way you do your hair and the jewellery that glitters on your head.

Never mind if the dress is last year's and the shoes are not brand-new satin dyed to match.

### High up

HEADS this year can be so pretty that anything else is a minor detail, and come to think of it, a head

is just about all you can see, at most parties, of the person you're talking to.

The newest way to wear your hair is piled thick and smooth and set high up on your head, with a firm curving outline as neat as the head on a Victorian

lily plant.

It doesn't have to be shoulder length, even just-below-the-ear length hair can be back-combed and backbrushed into enough luxuriant fullness to allow it to be moulded into the same soft shape.

And it's the most sensationally pretty hair-look in years.

The easiest way to achieve it? Leave it to your hairdresser. Most of them are currently thinking along these lines, but if you're a do-it-yourself girl, this was my own hairdresser's tip on the way to do it.

Make two partings down behind your ears, and one across the back of your head. Roll the hair inside these square sideways into a firm coiled pleat, and pin it firmly into place.

Back-comb the hair at the sides and front of your head until it is thick and soft; then smooth it back gently over your ears and over the coil at the back to give a firm shape to your head.

Variations are many. An inch long parting in the centre, for instance, gives a demure Victorian look; a small curl flipped forward over cheek or brow can be as provocative as a peck.

### Tenacious

AND to steady it all for a long evening, the best technique I've ever tried out is new on the market, doing a tenacious job without giving your hair a dull varnished look.

One extra touch: André Bernard likes the small jewelled combs Edwardian women wore in their hair for evening. They can be worn low on the brow, or dazzlingly buried in the side of the hair.

(London, Express Service).

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### A Game Of Pretend

—Knarf Plays At Being A Red Rubber Ball—

By MAX TRELL

**KNARF**, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, went running down the street. But he ran in a very curious way. Every now and then he bounced into the air and every now and then, he rolled over in the grass.

Finally Knarf reached the corner. He looked up and saw a tall Man in a blue uniform standing over him.

**Exchange Greetings**  
"Hello, Policeman," said Knarf.

"Hello, Boy," said Policeman. "I'm pretending I'm a red rubber ball," said Knarf. "That's wonderful," said Policeman. "You're a wonderful dancer," my mother said to me."

**Weren't Dancing**  
"But you weren't really dancing," said Knarf.

"No," said Policeman, "I was only spinning."

"Did you ever pretend you were anything else?" asked Knarf.

"Once," said Policeman, "I pretended I was a broom."

"A broom?" asked Knarf. "A broom that goes sweeping?"

**Swept Through House**  
"That's what I did," said Policeman. "I went sweeping through the house. The dust and dirt went flying before me. I swept through the house and swept it clean!"

"Was that fun?" asked Knarf. "It was lots of fun," said Policeman. "And one day I swept up into the garden and swept up the leaves. Then I swept down the street. I was the best broom that anyone ever saw."

"I'd rather be a red rubber ball," said Knarf.

**To Each His Own**  
"Everyone can be what he likes best," said the Policeman. "I had a brother who liked to be a teakettle. He stood in one place and whistled all day long."



Running down the street, Knarf bounced up and down.

"I'd rather be a red rubber ball," Knarf repeated again. "And I had a sister," Policeman said, "who pretended she was a Bird! She ran up and down the garden hopping her arms. And she sang lovely songs."

"Good-bye, Mr. Policeman," said Knarf.

"Good-bye Boy," said Policeman.

And Knarf went bouncing down the street back to his house, for he still liked being a red rubber ball best of all.

### Rupert and the Snowball—13



Seeing Rupert pause, Algy asks what is the matter. "Hush, listen," whispers Rupert. "I can hear my mother's voice. But Rupert, I'm crying, close to the snow ball and hold up a finger for silence. Then, he backs away rapidly. Next minute they both hear a muffled noise from inside the snow ball. "Hush," says Algy. "It is going to go all right. And as they watch, the ball quivers, jumps and snow falls away from it, and cracks appear. All about it!"



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PICTURE BY JOHN DONALDSON

## A sparkle in her hair

Adding sparkle to the beautiful party hairstyle is the glittering new hair jewellery. French of London has a big selection on the boutique of his new Cork Street salon. The girl in the picture has pinned one of his big sparkler-brooches in front of her smooth coiffure.



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# Sing Tao . . . . . 2, Eastern . . . . . 1 NO HOLDING THESE TIGERS

**Yu Yui-tak inspires youthful Sing Tao side to Senior Shield victory over Eastern's veterans**

How the Tiger cubs roared! How successfully they tamed the Eastern trophy hunters in a fine entertaining Senior Shield match played at the Club Stadium yesterday afternoon.

In the end Sing Tao had to be content with a narrow 2-1 victory but in sustained effort, enthusiasm, virility, constructive ideas and the will-to-win they were streets ahead of their much vaunted opponents.

The youthful bristling, bubbling, bounding Tigers were a revelation. With what is undoubtedly the youngest side in the First Division they must surely have a bright future. . . . .

The present team is potentially as good as the famous 'Six' of a few years ago. They have the same superb fitness, the same mercurial speed, and the same potential all-round strength without depending on any particular stars.

## Mighty good turn

Yesterday they did themselves and Hongkong football a mighty good turn by sending Eastern's tired veteran side down to defeat. Progress is essential to the game and the young Tigers showed very clearly that speed, determination, and a persistent refusal to be upset by their own errors made them a much better Cup-fighting side than Eastern's unexpected inexperience.

The Sing Tao youngsters gave yards of speed to their opponents and it was astonishing to see Eastern's 'flying' wingers, Szeto Sum and Cheung Yui-wai, being overhauled, tackled and usually disposed of by the freefooted Sing Tao full-backs.

The winners never stopped looking for the ball and then fighting tenaciously for possession once they found it. They lacked with a resolution and sharp determination which the Eastern players simply did not relish, and strange as it seems, their distribution and close inter-passing was much more accurate and thoughtful than anything their opponents managed to produce.

## Hero of the hour

In spite of the satisfaction and stimulation which the Tigers must have derived from their victory I am sure not one of them will quibble if I nominate The Old Tiger, goalkeeper Yu Yui-tak, as the hero of the hour.

I hesitate to guess how many years he has been in the game but in his long association with Sing Tao he has never served them better than he did yesterday.

He was immense. And what was most important was the fact that his greatest moments came at times when his young colleagues seemed to be wilting. His brilliance coaxed them back to top form and right well did he deserve the standing ovation he received as he returned to the Sing Tao dressing room after the game. His was indeed a magnificent performance.

What of Eastern? First of all they were unlucky in that they had to turn out without Lam Sheng-yeo but, even allowing for their limited resources, the decision to play veteran centre-forward Kwok Yung-lok at centre-half took a bit of understanding.

## Thin alibi

The losers will probably also point to the fact that Lee Yui-tak was injured for part of the game, but that is no more than a thin alibi. With all the experienced talent in their side one would have expected a much quicker and clearer appreciation of their difficulties. They allowed themselves to be overrun and embarrassed by the greater fitness and effectiveness of the young side set against them.

Both full-backs, Leo Ping-chiu and Lee Kwok-wah got a real roaring from the Sing Tao wingers but the main cause of the side's defeat was the inability of Ho Yung-fun and Chu Wing-wah to shake themselves clear of the relentless tackling and persistent attention of Cheung Man-chi and Cheung Chi-man, a pair of wing-halves who made up in hard endeavour for anything they may have lacked in class. They were far too fit and far too resilient for the Eastern inside-forwards.

The crowd was smaller than one might have expected. If

the fans could have been warned of 'Things to Come' I'm sure the Club Stadium would have been filled much nearer to capacity.

The opening exchanges were fairly even but the spectators got their first thrill when Yu Yui-tak, in a moment of over-enthusiasm, mishandled a ball that was travelling wide and conceded an unnecessary corner. Where the kick was taken it travelled to Fong Chi-choi, the Eastern right-half, whose cross-pass gave Chu Wing-wah a great chance to open the scoring. The old South China stalwart made an awful hash of his golden opportunity.

A minute later Yu Yui-tak made his first big contribution to the Sing Tao cause. The ball dropped just outside his six-yard box towards Lee Yui-tak. Suddenly the centre-forward pivoted and crashed a tremendous volley towards the goal. The ball seemed to be bound for a resting place in the net, but with a catlike leap, the Tigers' goalkeeper somehow managed to edge it round the post. . . . .

literally with the tips of his claws.

## Brilliant

At the other end Tam Nai-huen got a chance to show his worth when he saved a shot from Chow Kit. Strangely enough, in spite of the fact that Sing Tao were having most of the play, their next big thrill came at their end.

Wily old Ho Yung-fun trailed the ball diagonally across the field as the opposition closed in. He slipped it through the middle. The more acute Szeto Sum, a fine chance but once again Yu Yui-tak showed brilliant anticipation in advancing from his goal and turning the winger's shot aside.

Things began to warm up as the interval approached. Both sides strove desperately to claim a halfway advantage. . . . .

A concerted move down the right wing had the Eastern defence in utter confusion and as the ball came into the middle Tsang Kang-kong made no mistake about getting it into the net. The 'Cubs' were jubilant. . . . .

In less than a minute Eastern were back on level terms. Ho Yung-fun started the move before switching the ball to Chu Wing-wah. The inside-left beat his man, pushed a neat pass into the path of Lee Yui-tak, and, when the centre-forward produced the ball into the net, Yu Yui-tak, who had just previously made a great save from Chu Wing-wah, was beaten all ends up. Shall we say it was a temporary case of a 'Tiger Regret' defence?

Eastern were very very lucky to be on level terms at the interval. Sing Tao started the second half in grand style. Slowly and steadily they applied the pressure on the wilting Eastern defence and it became more and more apparent that Fung Ki-leung had ruined the measure of makeshift pivot Kwok Yung-lok.

The Eastern boys began to lose their confidence and their chances got a nasty jolt when Lee Yui-tak was injured in a tackle.

Chow Kit shaped the impending pattern of things with a fine shot which carried just wide and when Sing Tao eventually got their vital goal it was a real cracker.

The move started when Luk Bing-yiu drove the ball down the touchline to Lee Tak-lung. The tall winger carried it forward a few paces before sweeping a perfect cross into the goalmouth. The Eastern defenders hesitated and Fung Ki-leung outjumped them all to nod a great goal.

## Blaze of glory

Eastern made numerous positional changes in an effort to relieve the situation and the two remaining thrills came at the Sing Tao end where Yu Yui-tak finished the afternoon in a blaze of glory with two thrilling saves from Ho Yung-fun. The game ended with Eastern completely demoralized. . . . .

Beaten to a soccer standard. Sing Tao's victory was a triumph of teamwork. . . . .

VERDICT: A great stimulating achievement by the young Sing Tao side. . . . .

## The teams

Sing Tao: Yue Yui-tak, Lee Lai-kong, Luk Ping-yiu, Cheung Man-chi, Fung, Koo-wan, Cheung Chi-man, Lau Woon-ching, Lo Keng-chuen, Fung Keng-leung, Tsang Keng-kong, Lee Tak-lung.

Eastern: Tam Nai-huen, Leo Ping-chiu, Lee Kwok-wah, Fong Chi-choi, Kwok Yung-lok, Ma Hung-hung, Szeto Sum, Ho Yung-fun, Lee Yui-tak, Chu Wing-wah, Cheung Yui-wai.

## KRISHNAN WINS INDIAN TENNIS SINGLES TITLE

New Delhi, Jan. 10. Ramanathan Krishnan, the Indian Davis Cup player, won the men's singles title of the Indian Lawn Tennis Championships here today. He beat Ulf Schmidt, of Sweden 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 in the final.

Billy Knight, of Britain, and Warren Woodcock, of Australia, beat Krishnan and Narestry Kumar, of India, 11-13, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 in the men's doubles final.

In the women's singles final, Miss Margaret Helton, of Australia, beat Miss Mini Arnold, of the United States, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.

The Soviet player, Toomas Lejus, who won the boys' invitation singles at Wimbledon last year, took the junior singles title, defeating J. Mukerjee, of India, 6-2, 6-2. —Reuters.

## HARRY WEETMAN TO PLAY IN ALL BIG-MONEY GOLF TOURNAMENTS IN U.S.



Harry Weetman, the golf slugger from Selsdon Park, flew to America last Monday with hopes of a rich strike on the Californian golf fields.

Behind him he left a brand-new, fat, four-figure contract with a golf equipment firm and a record Christmas firm in his lesson book.

Weetman will be away 14 weeks. He started the 500,000-

dollar U. S. winter tournament in Los Angeles last Friday and will play through to the all star Masters tournament at Atlanta, Georgia, in early April.

With him went Freda, his wife and right-hand manager. Says Freda: "I have urged Harry to make the trip to prepare him for the British season."

"After our record year in 1958 (Match Play and Master titles, £25,000 won) Harry rested on his laurels a little

last year and his game needs that extra mental toughness again."

The Westmans will golf, drive, and motel their way 4,000 miles around the States following the sun from California to Florida.

High-spot of the tour next to the Masters will be the Palm Springs Desert Classic, the world's richest tournament. It will be played on four courses over 60 holes with a purse of US\$100,000.

—(London Express Service)

## Peterborough United is this year's FA Cup giant-killer

London, Jan. 10.

The English Soccer Cup has done it again—this time little-known Peterborough United is the giant-killer.

Every season a team struggling for fame and glory crops up. This year Peterborough, the only Minor League survivor, is there to carry the giant-killer tag into Sunday's draw for the fourth round.

Peterborough, a cathedral town that's gone soccer mad, has defeated English League teams like Shrewsbury, Walsall and Ipswich to get into the fourth round.

## Feared

Even clubs with glamorous names like Tottenham Hotspur, Arsenal, Wolverhampton and Manchester United fear a fourth round game against Peterborough.

"That's because we play good football," manager Jimmy Hogan who once played beside Ralph Carter and Stanley Matthews said. "Our fans demand it. We supply it."

Peterborough's fighting spirit was shown in last Saturday's 3-2 victory over second division Ipswich. Twice Peterborough was behind. Twice the team came back to level the score. Then it got the winner three minutes from time.

## Ready for the best

About 10,000 Peterborough fans, who had travelled south for the match, stormed on to the playing area, cheered their players and cheered wildly.

Afterwards Peterborough and manager Hogan celebrated in champagne and calmly announced they were ready for even favourites Tottenham in the next round.

It is teams like Peterborough who add glamour to the English Cup, first contested in 1871, and still the fascinating of all English soccer competitions.

Peterborough's enthusiasm for soccer started in 1948—the year when the club started to rebuild after the war.

## Progressive outlook

At that time Peterborough had only one little wooden stand and the players' dressing rooms were miserably small. The directors, secretary, manager, players and fans toiled to turn the ground into one worthy of a club seeking fame in the soccer world.

Only about 3,000 fans turned out for Peterborough's matches in those days.

Now Peterborough, by hard work and enthusiasm, has accommodation for 30,000. About half of them are under cover.

It's got its own dance hall on the premises to raise more money. There are comfortable lounges, refreshment rooms and even ladies' powder rooms.

"That's a measure of our progressive outlook," manager Hogan said. "We have still a lot of improvements to carry out. Next year we hope to gain admission to the Football League."

—AP.

## Johansson leaves for America

Paris, Jan. 10.

Ingemar Johansson, the world heavyweight boxing champion, left here by air tonight for New York, where he will meet the New York Boxing Commission to look into possibilities of a return fight with Floyd Patterson.

Johansson, who was voted the best athlete and boxer of 1959 by American sports writers after he took the title from Patterson in June, will make a television appearance and attend two banquets in his honour, while he is in the States. —Reuters.

## Elliott may go to U.S. without AAAU approval

Melbourne, Jan. 10.

World champion miler Herb Elliott said today he was considering accepting an American invitation to go to the United States without the approval of Australian athletic authorities.

The secretary of the Victorian Athletic Association said yesterday that the State body and the Australian AAU did not approve of Elliott's making the trip.

Elliott has been invited to run in Los Angeles and New York in late January at indoor meetings against Swedish star Dan Wadwa.

The Australian runner said today: "Of course I would not

## Faull named for Wales XV

Cardiff, Jan. 10.

John Faull (Swansea), the British Lions player, will fill the vacancy at forward for Wales against England at Twickenham on Saturday, it was announced today. —China Mail Special.

## Lucky win again for Dodgers in weekend softball

By OLLY VAS

Fred Diesta's Dodgers will be the first to admit that they hardly earned that victory over the Pandas on Saturday by the narrow margin of a solitary run.

The score was 4-3, thanks in no small measure to a poor catching performance by the Pandas' Cyril Law who allowed two unearned runs to score.

In other league matches played off over the weekend, the Senior League Cheyennes were extended by a spirited U.S. Navy team before winning 8-6 and SCAA showed a welcome return to form by trouncing the once-mighty Saints 9-1.

The Matadors easily accounted for the Squaws by 16-0 in the only ladies' match of the week while in the Junior division the Stardusts proved too good for the witless Austers, whom they beat by 20-7. Tommy Ling hit a homer for the Stardusts while the losers Howarth came up with a resounding triple.

## Two Runs Up

Battling first the Pandas were soon two runs up.

With one away Wong got on base via a walk when Dodger pitcher Baker Huseain failed to locate the strike zone. A wild pitch advanced Wong to second. Harold Kew then connected for a single and Wong was now pushed to a scoring position. Huseain's next pitch, to the batter at the plate hit the sand and Wong scampered home for the game's opening run.

Not satisfied Huseain tossed two more into the ground and Kew who had earlier stolen a base came home for the Pandas' second run. Wu then got on through an infield error but was left to cool his heels as Arthur Olas lifted a infield fly and Yee Jick Fai got tossed out on a routine play to close the inning.

In their turn at bat the Dodgers lowered the margin to a solitary run.

Kinson Leung hit a fly ball to the outfield for the first out. Junior Diesta then hit safely to get on base. Before Pandas' catcher Cyril Law could so much as make a motion to throw Junior stole second and third in quick order! He certainly reminded me of old-timer Nip Lum.

Then to make things worse Law allowed a ball to get past him and Junior scored to make it 1-2 in favour of the Pandas.

Lamberto Diesta hit the ball straight to Pandas pitcher Olas who relayed it to first and then Celso Carillo became the third 'out' when he failed to connect squarely and the ball popped

into the glove of the Pandas' second-baseman.

The Pandas had a chance to increase their lead in the second inning but some bad baserunning by Alan Owen spoiled it. Owen got snagged out at third on a fine outfield relay. The Dodgers' Robert Hussain, Hubert Morien and Antonio Diesta went down in order in the bottom of this frame.

The lead passed into Dodger hands in the bottom of the third inning when still trailing by one run they rallied for a pair.

Eric Lam singled and went to second on a wild pitch by Olas. Baker Huseain was caught out at left field. Kinson Leung then came to the rescue. His single drove Lam in all the way from second and Leung himself went to second when the Panda outfield attempted to play Lam at home plate.

Lamberto Diesta who followed brother Junior at bat after the latter had foultipped for the second out then advanced Leung to third base on a good hit. An outfield fumble on the next man up allowed Leung to score.

Lamberto did not succeed in stealing second and the inning came to a close with the winners now ahead 3-2.

## Tied

Both sides failed to make any changes in the scoreboard in the fourth and fifth innings and in the top of the sixth the Pandas tied up the ball game.

Olas was loaded with a base on balls by Huseain, went to second on another free ticket to the next man up and then to third when Alan Owen bunted. A fumble by catcher Junior Diesta saw Olas dangerously steal home for the tying run. With two on Baker Huseain rose to the occasion by retiring the next three batters in a row.

In the bottom of the sixth the tie-breaker came the way of the Dodgers. Kinson Leung singled; stole second and scored on two successive fielding errors by Pandas catcher Law. Olas, famed Junior Diesta and also retired Carillo and pinch-hitter Chapell but the harm was already done. The Pandas could not tie it again. In the top of the seventh, a lucky Dodger win—again.

—again.

## Flockton hits up 264 not out for NSW

Sydney, Jan. 9.

Sydney policeman Ray Flockton made 264 not out in helping New South Wales to declare at 534 for three against South Australia in the Sheffield Shield game here today.

At the close, South Australia were 188 for two.

Only two wickets fell throughout the day while 352 runs were scored. Flockton and 20-year-old Graham Thomas made their overnight fourth wicket stand worth 274 in 220 minutes before the declaration.

Flockton, who added 102 runs today, hit 20 fours and gave only one chance at 204.

Thomas finished with a chanceless 120 not out, including a six and 13 boundaries.

## TOUR PROSPECTS

These brilliant efforts put the ball well in the running for selection for Australia's team to tour New Zealand next month.

For South Australia, Neil Danks (81) and Howard Morton (63) also look promising. Of the other players, only 114 in 128 minutes in a bright first-wicket partnership. —China Mail Special.

## Biggest Rugby tour win by Australians

Avignon, Jan. 10.

The touring Australian Rugby League team, the Kangaroos, overwhelmed a Combined Vaucluse team by 65 points to five here today.

The tourists led 26-5 at half-time.

It was the Kangaroos' biggest points tally of the tour. The local team had only 12 men on the field during the second half, when seven-thirds quarter Ray was injured. —Reuters.

## THE GAMBOLS . . . . .

By Barry Appleby





## IHA names 16 teams for Olympic hockey tournament

Paris, Jan. 10.

The International Field Hockey Association today named the 16 teams which will participate in the tournament in the Rome Olympic Games.

India, Pakistan, Germany and the United Kingdom—smaller in the 1956 Olympic tournament at Melbourne—were automatically qualified. So was Italy, as the host nation. That left 11 places to be decided on the basis of performances since the Melbourne Games. Twenty-two nations had asked to take part.

The Federation today named Australia, Denmark, Spain, France, Holland, Japan, Kenya, New Zealand, Poland and Switzerland to fill out the bracket of 16. The tournament was limited to 16 teams by the Rome organising committee to keep down the total number of participants at the Games.

Austria, Egypt and Korea were named as alternate teams.

## Plunket Shield wins for Otago, Canterbury

Wellington, Jan. 9.

Otago and Canterbury both gained narrow wins in Plunket Shield cricket matches today.

On a pitch taking spin at Dunedin, Otago beat Northern Districts by 72 runs, and at Nelson, Canterbury, after trailing in first innings, rallied to beat Central Districts by 35 runs.

Details are: At Dunedin: Otago 144 (A. F. Lisette 7-45) and 184 (Lisette 4-64) beat Northern Districts 121 (J. Alabaster 6-39) and 135 (Alabaster 5-37, A. Moll 5-74) by 72 runs. At Nelson: Canterbury 251 (K. Thomson 62, M. Chapple 62, S. Gillen 57, G. Bartlett 5-72) and 198 (Chapple 60 not out, D. Beard 5-63) beat Central Districts 257 (I. Leggat 15-15) and 157 by 35 runs.—China Mail Special.

## Malayan shuttle ace loses in Swedish final

Stockholm, Jan. 10.

Lee Kin-tat, Malayan holder of the London Open Championship, was defeated in the singles final and doubles semi-finals in the Swedish Open Badminton Championships here today.

After beating Berit Glans (Sweden) 15-11, 15-0 in the men's singles semi-final, Lee was defeated 15-5, 17-14 in the final by another Swede, Berndt Dahlberg.

Dahlberg and Glans beat Lee and Nils Jonsson (Sweden) 10-15, 15-0, 15-1 in the men's doubles semi-final, but were themselves beaten 15-4, 15-4 in the final by the Danish pair, Finn Kobberoe and Paul Nielsen.

Other title winners were: Ladies Singles—Eva Pettersson (Sweden) beat Berit Olsson (Sweden) 8-11, 11-9, 12-10. Ladies Doubles—Olsson and Ingrid Dahlberg (Sweden) beat June Lundgren and Lizzie Hergren (Sweden) 15-3, 15-4. Mixed Doubles—Paul Nielsen (Denmark) and Bodil Stenar (Sweden) beat Berndt Dahlberg and Ingrid Dahlberg 15-0, 15-12.—Reuter.

# Exhilarating Rugby in Taipan's match

## CBF's TEAM CAPTURE MANSERGH TROPHY WITH NARROW WIN OVER H.R. CLELAND'S XV

In an exhilarating game played on Saturday before a keen crowd that included His Excellency, the Governor, Sir Robert Black, the CBF's XV narrowly defeated Mr H. R. Cleland's XV by eight points (one goal, one try) to six points (one try, one penalty goal) to win the annual fixture known as the "Taipan's match."

After the game Sir Robert Black presented the Mansergh Trophy to the captain of the winning team, "Spike" Winn.

In the curtain raiser, on which it must be admitted it would have been better had the curtain dropped, the AOC's XV defeated the Police's XV by eight points (one goal, one try) to three points (one penalty goal).

## H.R. Cleland's XV v. CBF's XV

Both teams throughout this match played open, attractive rugby. The CBF's team had a steady monopoly of the ball from the lineouts, due mainly to a fine game by Winn, with Munis as usual giving him strong support.

Behind them Tancock and Davies combined smoothly to get the ball out well and quickly to the waiting three. But although there were plenty of three moves by the CBF's backs there were also plenty of indifferent passes which went astray and these gave the Talpan's XV, who were tackling well, a chance to break away, or stop the CBF's attack before it was fully launched.

## Lion's share

The Talpan's XV with Keil hooking well, had the lion's share of the scrums. With Johnson playing a grand game at stand-off, they always looked the more dangerous in possession. Chapman and Martindale

in the centre looked very good, though inclined to starve their wings.

Bennett at full-back in the Talpan's XV produced his usual excellent defence and gave his three all the cover they needed. His opponent McDonald, while not so outstanding, had a good game, and late in the first half began to join in with his three to make the extra man. It was this which finally proved too much for the Talpan's XV.

## Injured

The Talpan's pack also suffered in the second half when an injury robbed them of Dixon, who until then had been one of their strong points.

Three minutes from the start the CBF's three fumbled a pass and Martindale got the ball and went tearing away upfield to be stopped just short of the line. There was a scrum, and the CBF's XV were penalised for "feed-up". This gave Bede-Cox an easy conversion, 0-3.

This upset the CBF's XV and the Talpan's XV pressed home their advantage with a series of strong attacks.

Bede-Cox missed two long and difficult penalties, and then Martindale again broke through and made for the line, but was caught within inches to go by a beautiful tackle by Tancock.

Thereafter play swung back into the Talpan's half of the field, and from a scrum just inside half-way, the CBF's XV heeled

and the ball travelled out to Bennett on the wing with McDonald joining in this movement to make the extra man. Bennett as the premier wing three in the Colony, justified his reputation as he streaked away, outpacing the defence to score in the corner. No conversion, 3-3.

## Repeat movement

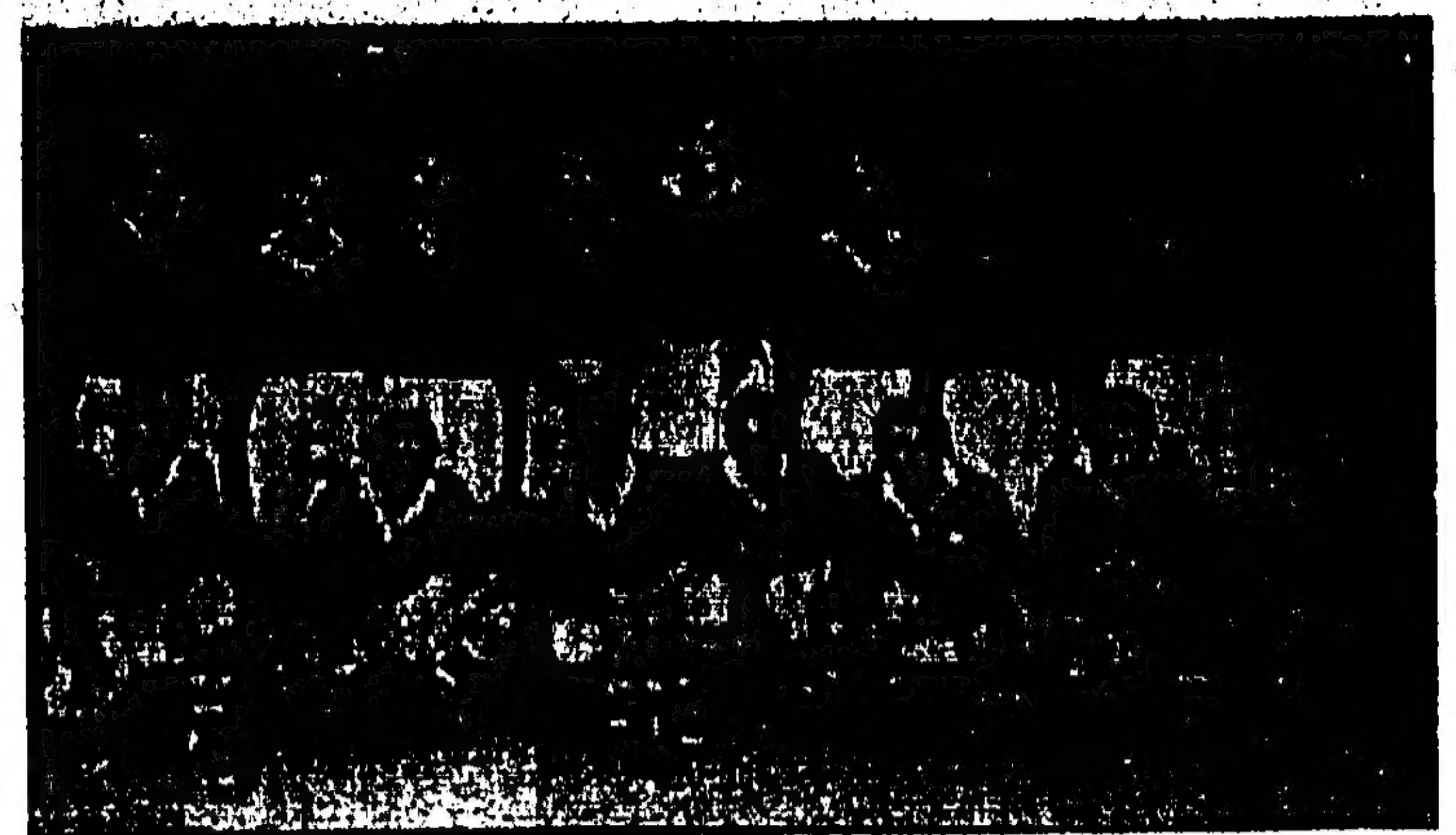
Five minutes later the movement was repeated with the ball travelling this time in the other direction to Brookes who found himself, after a good run, with only Bennett to beat. A lovely sidestep took him past Bennett and he touched down near the posts. McDonald converted, 8-3.

In the second half the Talpan's XV lost Dixon after a few minutes and thereafter though they were always trying, and looking for the chance to score by playing an open game, they missed the extra man.

Chapman put the Talpan's XV back into the picture when he broke through on his second attempt and took the ball upfield in a smart interpassing movement with Martindale. Finally the ball was sent out to Bede-Cox who scored well out, but failed to convert, 8-6.

## Poor handling

The CBF's XV attacked in their turn but again poor handling in the centre of the three robbed them of their chances of



The victorious CBF's XV with the Mansergh Trophy at the conclusion of the annual Taipan's match. They are (from left to right): Back row—Munis, Bennett, Stevan, Fitzgerald, Winn (Captain), Davies, Wylie, Roberts. Front row—Simpson, McDonald, Hurst, Brookes, Davies, Babbington, Tancock.—China Mail Photo.

## AOC's XV v. COP's XV

All the players in this match tried hard but nothing seemed to work.

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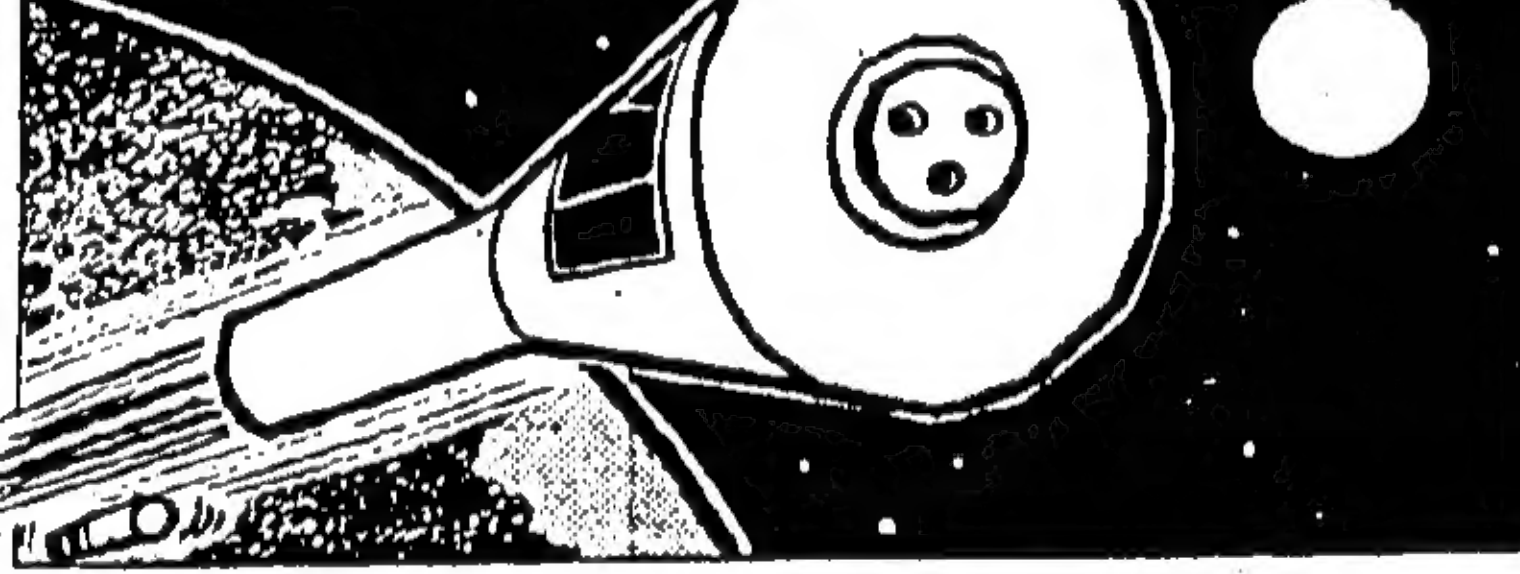
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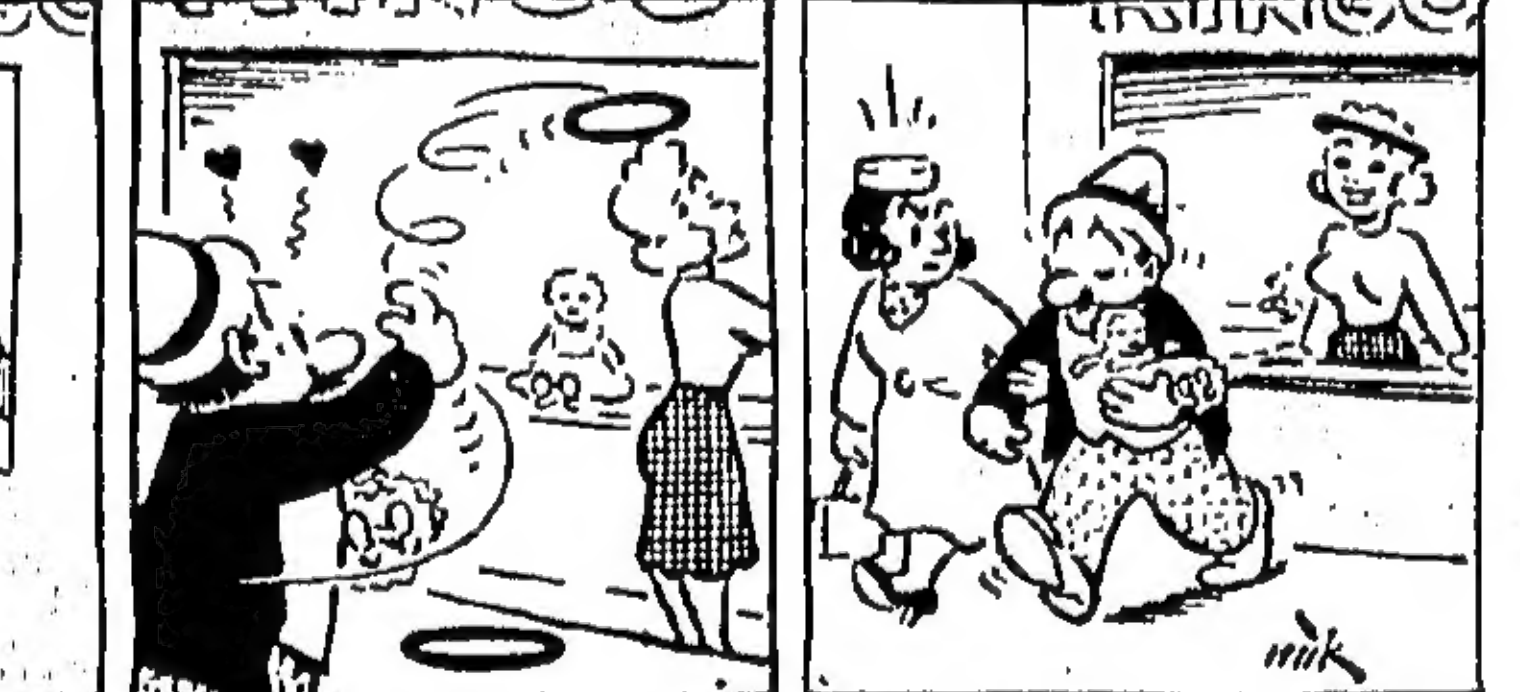
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Left to right: Mrs Symons, Miss A. W. Hurrell, Miss E. M. Gibbins and (seated) Miss H. D. Sawyer—China Mail photo.

## Two more former DGS headmistresses arrive in Colony

Two former headmistresses of the Diocesan Girls' School, Miss H. D. Sawyer and Miss A. W. Hurrell, arrived in the RMS Corfu from the United Kingdom this morning to attend the centenary celebrations of the school beginning on Thursday.

Miss Sawyer was headmistress of the school from 1925 to 1939 and Miss Hurrell from 1946 until 1951. Both have retired from teaching now.

## Richard Mason on television

Richard Mason, author of The World of Suzie Wong, will appear on the television programme Calling Card at 8.45 tonight.

## Woman killed

A 55-year-old woman was fatally injured at about 8.45 a.m. yesterday when she was struck down by a bus in Belmont's Street near Holland Street.

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## Charges against the Police: I am amazed, says Appeals Judge

During the hearing of seven appeals this morning, Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr said he was amazed at the number of defendants who made allegations against the police.

"In almost every second case the defendant says he has been framed by the police," he said. Earlier, Young Shing-sun had said he had been at another house at the time and place police had said they had arrested him for the possession of dangerous drugs.

"This society is very corrupt," he added.

"Who is corrupt?" asked Mr Justice Blair-Kerr.

"The police," defendant replied.

### Only conclusion

The Judge said that on the evidence placed before the Magistrate's court, they had come to the only conclusion possible.

"I am a Catholic," Young said. "I will go to Hell if I lie."

"I am not dismissing your evidence as a pack of lies at all, but on the evidence before the Magistrate, that was the only conclusion he could come to, that you were guilty," the Judge said.

"I am sorry about this, but I have to dismiss the appeal," he added, as defendant was led away crying.

### Anyone else?

Another man, Leung Tak, appealing against conviction for possession of heroin, also alleged he had been framed by the police.

He said he had been asleep at his home in Sai Kung Street at the time police said they had arrested him in a street in Homantin Village.

Mr Justice Blair-Kerr asked Leung if there had been anyone in the room with him, to call as a witness.

Leung said there had been, but he was unable to call the witness at the Magistrate's court because he was not known when his case was to be heard, and consequently could not notify the witness to attend.

Leung then asked if the witness might be called at the Appeals court, but the Judge pointed out that the court could only review the evidence as laid before the Magistrate's court. His appeal was dismissed.

Lan Kwok-tung, appealing against conviction for possession of heroin, also alleged that the police had framed him.

Mr Justice Blair-Kerr told him that if he or any other defender wanted to fight a case, they had to fight it "tooth and nail" in the law court and not in the appeals court. Lan's appeal was also dismissed.

## Long term for drug possession

A 66-year-old Chinese woman who had more than 18 ounces of dangerous drugs in her possession was sentenced to three and a half years jail by Judge K. R. MacFee in Victoria District Court this morning.

The woman, Lee Kam-yung of 214 Temple Street who pleaded not guilty, was convicted on two counts of possessing barbitones and heroin.

Police Prosecutor, Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler told the court that two revenue inspectors went to Lee's home at 4.30 p.m. on December 18, last.

The inspectors saw Lee leaving the premises with her right hand in her pocket.

One of the inspectors asked if she had any dangerous drugs and without replying the woman held out her hand which clutched a small package containing half an ounce of heroin.

### IN CUBICLE

She then took them to a third floor cubicle and opened a padlocked door.

The revenue party later found six and a half ounces of heroin and 10 and three quarter ounces of barbitones and an opium pipe. Judge MacFee sentenced the woman to three and a half years on each of the two charges. However, he ruled that the sentences should be served concurrently.

Judge MacFee said that only the consideration of the woman's age prevented him from passing the maximum sentence.

## Bankruptcy charges

## No case to answer, says counsel

Mr Leo d'Almada, QC, Counsel for a businessman on charges of false pretences and bankruptcy offences, this morning submitted before Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court that the accused had no case to answer.

The accused, Chan Koon-pak, was alleged to have obtained \$22,000 on two occasions from a woman, Mrs Tang Fong-sing, in February 1957 and 1958 respectively on the pretence that he was the owner of four houses in Wanchai.

Chan had pleaded guilty last Friday to two charges of having failed to disclose to the Official Receiver that he had had shares in the Chinese newspaper Wah Kiu Yat Po and the Bank of Canton.

He was acquitted on three other charges.

Mr d'Almada submitted this morning that there were serious contradictions in Mrs Tang's evidence, which affected the credibility of the evidence as a whole.

Hearing is continuing.

## Mr Burgess at traffic exhibition

This morning, Mr Claude Burgess, Colonial Secretary, visited the Traffic Exhibition at the Jockey Club with the Commissioner of Police, Mr W. H. E. Heath (right).

The Senior Superintendent of Traffic, Mr A. Morrison (left) answers questions about metal-studded crossings, at this road junction.

Mr Burgess was later shown the life-size figure of the murderer Cheung Kwai wearing the authentic death mask and holding the Luger pistol used in his final battle.

With him (below) are (l to r) Mr Heath, Mr C. G. March of the C. I. D. and Mr Morrison—China Mail photo.



## HULA-HULA DANCERS HAVE THEIR EYES ON MARGOT

By a China Mail Reporter

JAPANESE sisters Yoko and Kazuko, acknowledged as two of the world's leading Polynesian folk dancers revealed in Hongkong last week a secret ambition—to become famous ballerinas.

And the person they model themselves on is none other than the world renowned prima ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn.

Yoko, 21, and Kazuko, 26, who have been dancing almost since they could walk, practise more than two hours of ballet every day.

### Practise every day

"We haven't done any serious ballet since we left Japan for Hawaii about 18 months ago," Yoko told the China Mail.

"But we can't take the risk of losing our touch and we practise every day."

"One day we hope to return to Japan not as native dancers but as ballerinas."

"Some Japanese girls have reached a very high standard of ballet and we know that when we get back we'll have plenty of competition," she added.

The sisters who perform three exciting and exhausting floor shows each night believe that pure ballet is by far the mosturing.

Both girls model themselves on famed Dame Margot Fonteyn.

"We know all her works and every time we get a chance we closely watch movies taken of her at work," Kazuko said.

"There is no dispute about her greatness and we think that by modelling ourselves on such a wonderful dancer we can improve ourselves out of sight."

The sisters specialise in Tahitian and Hawaiian folk dances, most of which are hundreds of years old.

Kazuko said: "We have studied this style of dancing for

over five years and know every kind of popular Polynesian dance."

"It is very interesting and so far our income depends on this style of dancing."

But their true love?

"Good old fashioned ballet," they agree.

## Six weekend street thefts

Six cases of larceny from the person were reported to the Police over the weekend. They include the theft of a wallet containing US\$30 from a European pedestrian in Gloucester Road, the snatching of a wrist watch from a Chinese woman in Boundary Street and the theft of a pair of gold earrings from a Chinese woman in Nathan Road.

From the Files

**25 years AGO**

January, 1935

SIR, It is notoriously difficult to please everybody and in Hongkong, apparently impossible. Every attempt to make this Colony a brighter and therefore better place is met with carping criticism. Here is a correspondent who objects to small pigs being released in a ballroom. From his letter it is difficult to discover the nature of his (or her) objection. Is it that the pigs were kept up long after their usual bedtime? Or is it suggested that their morals are likely to be affected by fast company? The correspondent should be more explicit. There may be some ground for objection to pigs in a ballroom, but he (or she) has disclosed none. I may add that I was not at the ball at which this interesting innovation was made.—PIGGY.

Charged before Mr W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy on Saturday morning with the theft of one tin of boot polish, a tin of wax, and a tin of brass, property of Mr A. B. Purves from 174 The Peak, Ip Cheung, a house cook employed by the complainant was fined \$50 or in default six weeks hard labour.

A T. "Tinker" Lee was almost solely responsible for Craigmower's win over the Army. Taking seven wickets for 31 runs he was largely responsible for Army being dismissed for 75. He then scored 40 runs of his team's 97.

SIR, As one of the three little piggies forced by the heartless management of the Peninsula Hotel to appear on the dance floor on New Year's Eve, may I add my protest to that made by another correspondent. Needless to say my fellow pigs and I are disgusted at the fact that we were forced to mix with the terrible wine-bibbling, poodle-faking, revel-mad mass of humanity.

We saw sights that made our tails curl up in horror. Men and women frankly clasp, each other as they whirled around the floor; others who were old enough to know better, littering up the floor with long streamers of paper and other rubbish, and an orgy of champagne and sherry. Our only compensation was that we nestled for an ill too brief spell in the arms of the Hollywood blondes—we can quite imagine how some of that human rubble would quite willingly have changed places with us then.

When eventually we made our escape and thankfully returned to our swill-pots in the New Territories, of old jingle appropriate to the occasion, flashed through my mind: "You can tell the man who boozes by the company he chooses, so the little pig got up and walked away."—PORKY.

## REVIEW REFUSED

Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning dismissed an application for review of sentence made by Leung Han-man, alias Oscar Leung, 39, an unregistered medical practitioner.

Leung was fined \$1,000 by Mr Morris on September 1 for the possession of part 1 poisons without a permit and being an unregistered person practising medicine.

He was cautioned and discharged for being an unregistered person publishing his name as practising medicine.

On December 17, Leung, represented by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Messrs Strutton and Co., applied for the review. In his decision this morning, Mr Morris said he had reviewed the case in the light of representations brought to his notice by Mr Yu, but he could find nothing to suggest that there were grounds for further action on his part.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Film Page critic

Sir,—I have not read Elliot's poem, but I do not understand why his name has been eccentrically spelt twice.

N. T. CHOW.

### Student remanded

A 15-year-old student, alleged by police to have discharged a 16 bore shot gun across Clear Water Bay Road, wounding a man, was remanded until next Monday by Mr D. Benson, at Central Juvenile Court, this morning for further inquiries.